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New Haven's the School

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First Class Service

New Haven High School awakened from its summer slumber once more on September 9 and prepared to meet 1964-1965. The sounds of youth, with its unquenchable thirst for knowledge, filled every corner of NHHS. Some of the school's growing pains were eased this year when the new elementary building and the John H. Young stadium were put into use. As the routine of announcements, classes, activities, and homework again became familiar, formal classroom instruction joined forces with out-of-class discussions to give New Haven's students a rounded, solid foundation of knowledge. Everyone wants to belong, especially youth. In their attempts for acceptance NHHSers allowed new ideas to educate them unknowingly during the day. The typical student learned to appreciate each facet of high school, New Haven style: classroom situations, extra-curricular organizations, ballgames, Snowball Hop, pep sessions, and Prom each added their portions of education and fun. By May 28 New Haven had done its best for this year, and, as the halls echoed for the last time with the laughter and footsteps of those who thought young in 1964-1965, the school began to settle for the summer.

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Rare is the student who goes home empty-handed.

7:55

. . . And I rush into school literally only half there, remembering everything that I forgot to bring and do . . . I scrounge through my tornado-racked locker for the morning's books and chatter with Linda about the current gossip . . . I borrow somebody's comb and squeeze through the mob 'til I gain a small corner of a mirror . . . I grab my books in the scurry, rush down the hall, and burst into American Literature with the sound of the bell.

9:26

. . . I meet Jim in the hall, and we complain incessantly about term paper writing until we walk into room 30—Mr. May boasts his usual sly smile, knowing he's working us "to death."

10:40

. . . Now I meet my Waterloo, a psychology test . . . I hurry for those few minutes of cramming . . . Finished, but Mr. Beugnot never considers letting us out early.

"This is living! Lively conversation, cheerful companionship, and my Mad!"

12:10

. . . At last—lunch . . . I grab my government book ond head for the cafeteria . . . I meet Sharon on the stairs, and she starts telling me about a composition she wrote today . . . We decide to buy a candy bar (I'm on a diet!) for lunch . . . I talk, eat, and ottempt to read government 'til the first bell.

1:58

. . . I stand in line at the water fountain . . . Then I walk slowly to algebra class with Bob . . . We rationalize about yesterday's "flunk."

3:00

. . . I give—How do you find the equation for a parabola?

3:15

. . . After fighting my way to my locker, I see what needs to be done tonight and pile about five books into a large stack . . . time to head for the bus . . . Underclossmen everywhere and no place to sit . . . Oh, well, at least it's Friday!

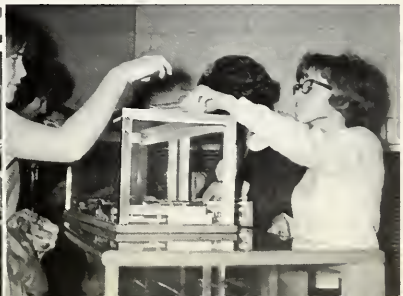
Underclassmen line up for the gruesome process of having pictures taken.

for a Hectic Day

Caroling in the halls adds to the Christmas spirit.

Growling stomachs find their peace as the lunch trays are emptied.

Many diets go to their graves here and at the gym canteen.



Student Council

Pictures token here offer moments of Hop.

Refreshments complement evening.

Dancers view winter scene through o window.

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Makes Hop Success

The Snowball Hop, slated for December 12, 1964 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the New Haven High School Cafeteria, was the end product of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of Student Council members and sponsors. After hours of contemplating the theme, "Silhouettes in Silver," and the colors, silver and scarlet, were chosen to set the mood for the pre-Christmas "winterlude." A picturesque scene of life-like wildcats, chipmunks, and squirrels in a surrounding of snow, trees, and logs could be seen through a large picture window at the end of the dance floor. Dancers enjoyed the music of Dick Seiger's orchestra while dancing under the silver bells that hung from the net-draped lights. Black silhouettes and silver Christmas trees were hung on the white, satin-lined walls of the cafeteria. Punch, cookies, and a rest for tired feet were provided in the Girls' Gym. A lighted silver Christmas tree, placed in the middle of the circle of tables, added a bit of sparkle.

Council members find fun in work.

Decoroting cofeteria becomes major task.

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"Cotillion" Had All the

Mr. Huff and Miss Huml proudly bear the crowns ta the awaiting caurt.

The following graced the 1965 pram caurt: Juniar attendants—Denny Baester, Jill Parent, Kathy Kummer, and Russ Maady; Miss Huml; 1964 Queen Linda Richhart; Queen Barb Wesner; King Jerry Schmutz; Mr. Huff; 1964 King Bab Rahrabaker; Seniar attendants—Caral Hallaway, Karen Kern, Neal Carnes (nat seen), and Denny Herman.

Warmth and Charm of a Revolutionary Ball

"A prom? With no money? Impossible!" These were the cries heard around the school, but the industrious juniors saved the day. Careful planning started the prom preparations and "The Dance of the 400" made these plans reality.

The Scottish Rite ballroom took shape as flowers appeared along with lovely trees and a bench. "Cotillion" came to life at 8:30 P.M. May 15, 1965, as the first dancers were announced by a colonial page. During the coronation a surprised Barb Wesner and Jerry Schmutz were crowned Queen and King for 1965.

After the ball was over—the evening still being young—the couples stepped into casual clothes and headed to Goeglein's Barn and the After-Prom Party. Here they danced until 4:00 A.M., and then finally went home to collapse.

Mr. Westerfield, dressed in the colonial costume, announced each couple as stepped onto the dance floor.

Flowers, smiles, and sore feet played major parts as the evening drew to a close.

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The food was good, and everyane looked so different because they were dressed up.

Twelve Long Years End After Two

How can one man have so many carny jokes

Seniors vacationed from school May 19, 1965—Senior Day. A 7:30 breakfast started the anticipated day. Highlights of the 7:30 dinner served at the Van Orman Hotel were the recognition of the valedictorian and the Salutatorian plus a humoraus talk by R. Nelson Snider. Graduates-ta-be "lived it up" to the music of the "Chosen Ones" at a party at Goeglein's Barn Friday, May 21.

On Wednesday, May 26, seniors were presented awards for four years of outstanding scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and membership. Thirteen student-portrayed teachers were presented with awards for their "outstanding" characteristics. At this Program the Senior Class made a gift to the school for the purchase of shrubs for the west high school.

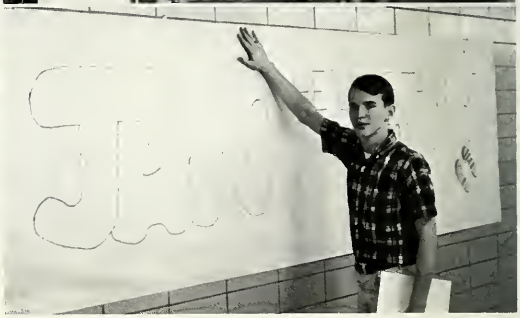
Baccalaureate gave the 369 graduates-to-be serious thoughts on their future life.

Fun-Filled Weeks

A scurry to get in line, a last minute check on the caps, a search for the last partner, a smile and a straight back, and in you go. You half listen to the speakers and are half lost in thoughts of the past and the future. At last they start giving those long-awaited documents—the diplomas. Finally your row marches to the stage. Your name is next. A smile and a handshake—twelve years are over. Now it's no work to stand straight, smile brilliantly, and walk sprightly for you have a key to the future—a future of living and learning.

It's so easy to smile when you have your hand on your diploma!

Spring Brings New



HOW . . . did they win?

Above top—"Dance of the 400" set the pace for the prom.
Above bottom—NHHS students go for politics in a big way as shown by presidential candidate Jon Swonk.

Dances, Campaigns, and Clubs

Club members concentrate on the art of playing chess.

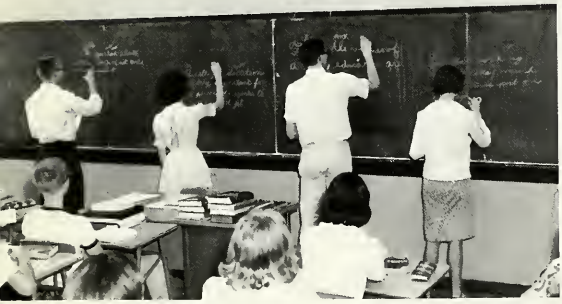
New Haven's school system is ever-expanding as evidenced by the new elementary school building.

NEW HAVEN'S THE SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

Birthplace af much inspiration is the library, which is frequented by students during classes, activities, and whenever their fines became unbearable.

The English Department of New Haven High School is rapidly expanding and beginning to offer many courses. The most general course involves the study of English grammar and is required material for all students. In English grammar, one learns basically just that: grammar. A study of the structure and foundation of our language is essential to all, no matter what endeavors are undertaken in the years after graduation. The grammar classes are livened up, however, by brief contacts with specialized fields. Composition and speech are introduced to the student via several themes and book reports, which are required each semester.

English requires concentration and intelligence.



Juniors in Mr. Boylan's class learn the fundamentals of the English language.

Novels and Poems Harass Lit Students

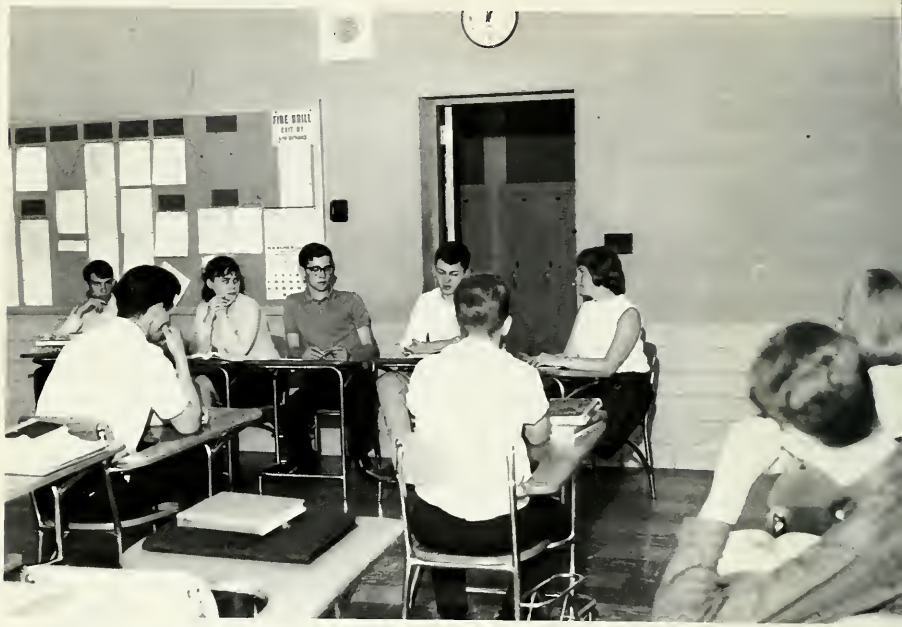
American Literature, here taught by Mrs. Null, is a course required of all seniors.

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.
—Emily Dickinson

The high school literature are but investigations of these ships. American Literature offers a glimpse of Benet's, Emersan's Frost's, Twain's, Wilder's, and Poe's works. High points of our history tie in with the literature of the period. English literature gives this frigate class and dignity with the works of Byron, Shelley, Keats, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and the Brownings. Junior Literature is an international ocean liner because it offers a mixed wealth of literature from around the world.

Right above: English literature students interpret the TRAGEDY **Riders to the Sea.**
Right: **The Old Lady Shows Her Medals** as interpreted by Mr. Boylan's third period class.

There Is More to Speech Than Just Talk



Faurth periad dramatists take time out fram make-up practice, shart plays, and term papers far a panel discussian.

New Haven High School has one of the finest speech programs in this area. All students are required to take a basic speech course, and those who wish to study further in this field may choose either debate or drama.

Debate has been offered at New Haven for several years, and has been considered the secondary speech course until this year. After studying the fundamentals in a text, the student immediately begins work on his first debate. Current events topics are used; they may be assigned or selected by the students themselves. Great use is made of the school and public libraries as the debaters search for material needed to develop their arguments. A number of these students join the debating team and apply their acquired techniques.

Drama is the second specialized course in speech and has been offered at New Haven for the first time this year. The drama student learns the various aspects of the theater: not only acting, but also make-up, stage design, directing, and history of drama. Exams are few, so the basic grade is taken from play analysis and a series of papers about the theater. These give each student a better appreciation of theater works, and help each individual to pursue his own interests in special phases of drama.

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French students learn the language "conversationally" by assuming French names and speaking French almost entirely during the class period. Pictures and hand movements convey the meaning to the students. The French sentences are learned by repetition. In the advanced classes mare emphasis is put on reading French and writing themes in the language.

Games, sangs, and acting our scenes of French stories are all part of learning a new languoge.

Parlez-Vous Francais . . . What?

Da you suppose they understand what Miss Burke is writing?

Group translation is a major part of the advanced Latin classes.

Latin is one of the fundamental languages of the world. Many of our English words and phrases have been derived from Latin. In the first year of study students are taught vocabulary and grammar. Some of the Roman customs are also studied. In the second year students continue their study of grammar and, in addition, translate short articles and "Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic War." Translation is done in groups of four or five. Third and fourth year students translate works of Cicero, Virgil and other Roman authors. The Latin student completing four years of study is well versed in the customs, language, religion, and philosophy of the ancient Roman people.

Languages and Customs

Lesson from the greats —Cicero and Virgil.

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Mrs. Rogers was presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses and "Romanish" cake for being such an understanding teacher.

# of Old Rome Introduced to Eager Minds

The finished product was much better than this backstage peepl

Social Studies Classes Discuss Past and Present

After all the votes have been cast, government students tackle the task of counting precious votes.

Because "history repeats itself," a study of the past is necessary to all. N.H.H.S. offers three history courses: world history, United States history, and United States government.

Anyone desiring a major in social studies may take world history. It is a study of the world from prehistoric times to present day events. World history shows the student the relationship of one country to another in war and in peace.

United States history is a required course for all juniors. It teaches of the founding of America as a colony and its growth and development until the American Revolution. Then follows a study of the economic, social, cultural, and political developments up until the present day. Some classes also study current events, holding debates and informal discussions on past and present situations, and give book reviews. These are basically in the "team-teaching" classes—another first this year—where there are several teachers to instruct.

United States government is the second required social studies course, and it is taken in the senior year. It is the study of the beginning of our government, its foundation, and make-up. The Constitutions of the United States and of the state of Indiana are examined for a better understanding of our governmental system. As future voters, we must be well-informed in the mechanisms of government.

Psycology and sociology, in addition to history, are considered in the field of social studies. Psychology is the study of man's actions with the individual person, whereas sociology deals with an entire society. The customs, speech, and mannerisms of a country's people, or a section of the country, are studied for their beginnings and background.

Above: "AUH2O" Supporters engage in a little active "politicing."
Below: "LBJ for USA!" So say the Democratic followers at NHHS.

U.S. History students get first-hand voting experience by examining a voting machine.

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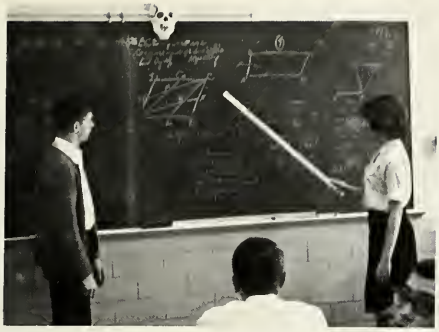


The spirits guard over Kathy's solution of this problem.

Math Contemporaries Struggle Through Addition and Geometry

The teaching of mathematics will always farm on important part of our educational program. A person with some skill in math is better equipped for almost any calling. Modern science is constantly relying on the aid of the mathematician.

Algebra is the first special course in math; most students take their first year in junior high school as freshmen. This primary year intraduces the student to the fundamentals of algebra, which will be helpful in all later math courses. A secand year of olgebra and a fifth semester are available to the students, but these are usually taken after plane geometry. These courses are simply more detailed caurses in algebra, and the fifth semester is composed almost entirely of fundamental theory.

Plane geometry is a fascinating study of planes, angles, and figures. The fundamental truths, ar assumptions, are substantioted by theorems and corollaries, which must be proven by the student. Solid geometry is not yet affered as a separate course to New Haven students, but some af the more advanced students are introduced to it during the faurth quarter of plane geametry.

Trigonometry, the study of solids, is offered as a one-semester course fallowing college algebra. It is the highest mathematics course offered at New Haven and ane which math students find most interesting.

First period geometry: when they're that eager, you know it's posed.

Multiplication is vexation,
Division is as bad;
The rule of three doth puzzle me,
And practice drives me mad.

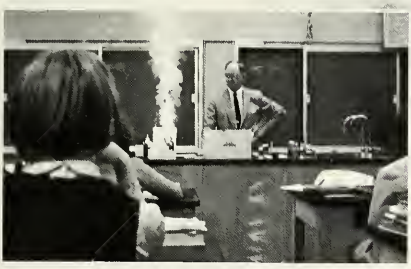
Lab Periods

Can Be Fun!

Zoology students learn much obout the inner warkings af animals thraugh first hand abservations.

Biology students explore the warld of minute argonisms during a labaratary sessian.

Mr. Young uses the opaque projector to illustrate o chemistry problem.

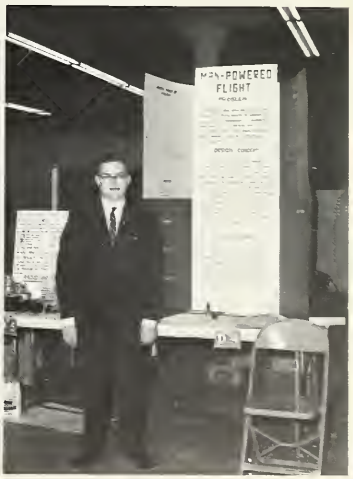


"The usuol result!"

The Scientific Mind Is Not a Vessel to Be Filled but a Fire to Be Kindled

Biology is a prerequisite for all special science courses. It is the study of life—human, plant, and animal. Many phases of life are covered; each is studied as deeply as possible in the one-year course. Most students prefer to take biology in their freshman or saphomore year. Botany or zoology are usually taken in the same year—one course each semester. Botany is the study of plant life, from the simplest forms to the most complex. The most common trees, plants, and shrubs are introduced to the student. By the end of the semester, he is familiar with most of them. Zoology is the study of animal life, and this semester's agenda usually includes several field trips. Through dissection the zoology student learns much about anatomy from studying the inner parts of his "prey." First-year chemistry is much like biology, an intraductory course. It deals with the chemical make-up of substances and starts the student on his way toward laboratory work. Most of the facts are taken from the text and lectures; this "book-learning" is then put to practical use in the lab. Chemistry may lead a student into either of two other courses: physics or analytical chemistry. In physics the physical make-up of the universe rather than the chemical is studied. Here is where much of one's mathematical background is used, for there are many types of problems which call for knowledge of fundamental algebra. Analytical chemistry is a special class for those students who excel in first-year chemistry. Lab work is done almost every day, and the individual student works almost entirely on his own.

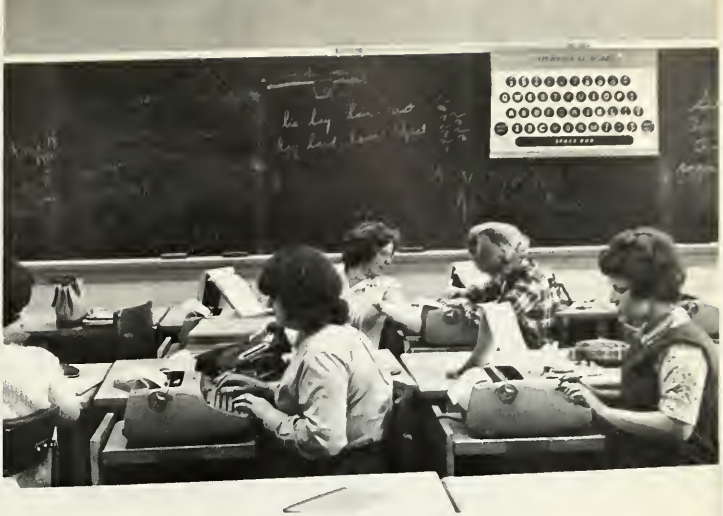
Congratulations are in order for Jim Oberlin who represented NHHS at the National Science Foir in St. Louis, Missouri.



Commercial students goin speed and proficiency with numbers by using adding machines.

Nimble Fingers and Clever Minds

Mr. Oberlin's first period class struggles with the world of bookkeeping.



. . . and then after the movie, he took me to . . .

Students receiving secretarial training in NHHS business classes will not find it hard to get a job after graduation. There are special classes for students wanting to enter accounting, sales, and management fields. Other students find courses in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, general business, sales, and business law valuable in daily life.

Penetrate the High School Business World

But how can I pose when I'm taking a time test?

Future hamemakers?

Help! . . . the Boys Have Invaded the Kitchens

Haping far the best!

Future homemakers are given a chance to develop their skills in the New Haven's home economics classes. All the aspects of managing a home are covered in these classes. Home management is a general course, designed to help girls in caring for the entire home. The skills necessary for budgeting and decorating are reviewed in this class. Child care—a course showing how to care for young children—would be helpful to almost all girls. Text education is supplemented with demonstrations. Home nursing is an introduction to the field of nursing—yet it is helpful to anyone. Simple first aid for home use is taught along with more complicated procedures. Girls who are particularly skilled in sewing or cooking find advanced home economics suited to their needs. The cooking classes teach not only how to cook a good meal, but also how to make attractive meals and table settings, and how to make each meal fulfill basic nutritional requirements. Home economics, however, becomes even more interesting when it's time to eat! Sewing students are taught not only how to use a sewing machine, but also how to choose correct styles and coordinate colors. When the course is completed, each girl has enriched her wardrobe with several new articles of clothing. Students in the more advanced classes are required to work with more complex patterns and materials. The year 1965 saw the first boys' home economics class at NHHS. The class was taught like the girls' and was received with much enthusiasm this year. Some great concoctions were created in that classroom!

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Occupational Skills Begin in the Classroom

Accurateness and mathematical precisian combine ta make autstanding Industrial Arts students.

In industrial arts classes boys learn to further develop skills which they acquired in the junior high school shop. These skills will be useful in their future jobs and in their homes. Mechanical drawing is a course designed to help those boys interested in architectural designing. The boys draw everything from simple gears to complex motors and houses. They make it look easy; but, in reality, precision, accurocy, and high concentration are essential. Girls ore permitted to take these courses, but only a few have done it.

An understanding af each piece af machinery makes it passible far every student ta perfect his abilities.

Shap students learn ta aperate the new equipment in the Industrial Arts raam.

NHHS gymnasts cambine strength and precisian far impressive farmations.

"He flies through the air with the greatest af ease!"

"Steal the Bacan" tests the speed and accurateness af twa physical education students.

"Muscles are a Must!"

School Encourages

The saying "A sound body . . . a sound mind" is very true, and the gym teachers at New Haven realize this. Physical educatian is ane af aur mast important subjects. Students da strenuaus exercises every day. The individual can develap himself in any sport affered. Rules af the various sports are taught through study sheets and actual participation in games. This was the first year that New Haven held gym sessions on a five-day-a-week basis. Physical education is required far all saphamares, and there are hapes that saan there will be physical education classes far all wha are interested.

One of the most significant statistics of our time is that stadium seats are being made four inches wider.

—Charles B. Wilkinson
Special Consultant to the President's
Council on Youth Fitness

President's Program on Physical Fitness

"Up and over"—The password for the Girls' Valleyball Team!

Choir banquet yields this refuge from Mary Poppins: the poor man's Dick Van Dyke.

There are three separate singing groups at New Haven for those with musical ability. Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Carl Nicholas meets every day in the choir room. Strains of melody often leak out to nearby classrooms as the door opens and shuts. Concerts are given several times a year, and the choir takes part in many school assemblies. Girls' glee club is another section of the New Haven music department. They often join the concert choir in giving concerts. Many of the girls from girls' glee club eventually find themselves in concert choir. Boys' glee club is "Mr. Nick's" "pet project": up until this year it did not exist. This group has made an impressive beginning, and everyone is encouraging the boys to keep up their good work.

Classes Make Music . . .

Observe the dignity of the "Old English Madrigoll"

Right above: 1, 2, oops—New picture!!!
Right: The N.H.H.S. choir gives the Easter Assembly inspiration.

Take Five!!

. . . but Only Practise Makes Perfect

Concert Band in practice.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Paul E. Milliman, has done an excellent job of providing music at New Haven. One assembly each year is devoted exclusively to a band concert, and what a concert it is! Students always look forward to this assembly. Advancement and practice are encouraged within the band: students are allowed to challenge each other's positions. The one who finally attains "first chair" must "fight" to keep ahead of the "pack," or he may find himself ousted.

New Haven baasts an industrious art department.

The Van Goghs and Rockwells of the future are given an opportunity to develop their talents under the guiding hand of Miss Mary Manifold. Competition is high and individuality in creation encouraged. The students work not only on sketches and paintings but also on chalk drawings, sculpture, clay molding, and jewelry design. The art room is always fascinating to visit. Entering the room you see students working in deep concentration; each individual's ability appears in his work. The entire school, however, is able to view the art students' projects whether they visit the art room or not. The best sketches and paintings are put up in the cafeteria and in the halls. Many of the sculptured objects are placed in the showcase by the cafeteria.

An over-the-shaulder peek at the artist at wark.

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Efficient Workers

Grease School Machinery

Abave, these people help prepare the faad far aur naan meals, right ta left: Mildred Clark, Edith Hanefeld, Carolyn Drayer, Ocie Miller, Leona Langardner, Margaret Okuly, and Darathy Bearman.

Custadians: Carnelius Hendricksan, Charles Raemer, Kenneth Hanefeld, Orval Kain, and Viala Carter.

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Left middle, High Schaal Secretaries. left ta right: Cathryn Lippatt, Iana Richhart, and Imagene Brubaker.

Left battam, administrative Secretaries left ta right: Vivian Purvis, Geneva Daehrman, and Kay Guillaume.

NEW HAVEN'S THE SCHOOL FOR A FAITHFUL FACULTY

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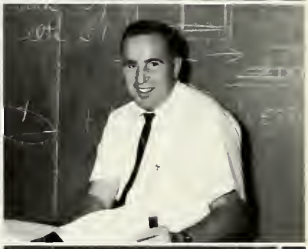

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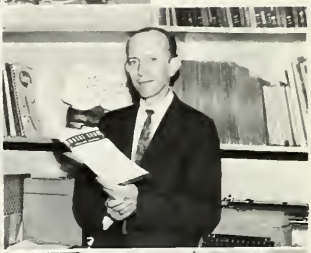

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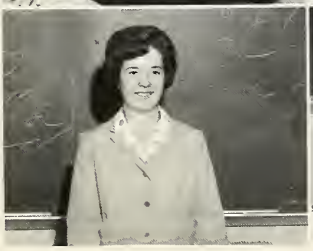

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The grumbling herd sinks slowly through the clay
The public servant homeward plods his weary way
To clean his shoes and house and car for—came what may.

The breezy call of incense-breathing morn
The swallow twittering (just like him!) from the straw built shed
The clock's shrill clarion, the chouffeur's horn
Remind us of that muck we dread.

For us no more the polished shoe will gleam
No more the halls will shine with loving care
The VIP's—they plot and plan and scheme
But do what they may—that mud's still there!

As oft the yellow monster digs and scrapes
So oft the rocks recede in slime
Pray thou, "O Tax, bring soon that which it takes
To remove forever this unspeakable grime."

Then came that day in a torrent of roin
Through came the message, both loud and clear
"Teachers who park on yon parking poin.
Right now, get your car the heck out of there!

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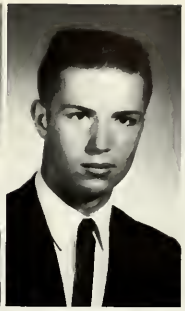

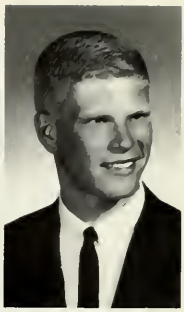

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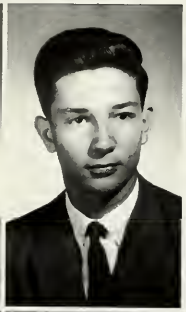

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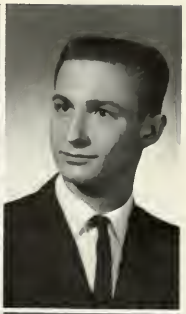

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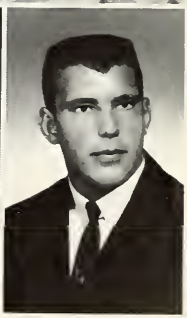

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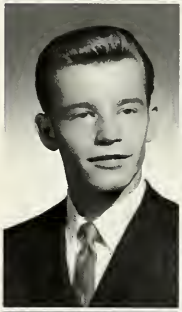

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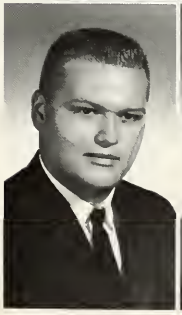

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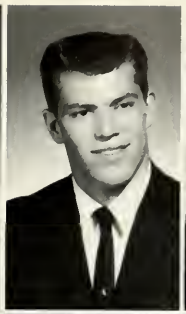

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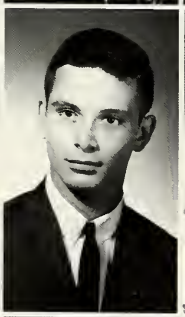

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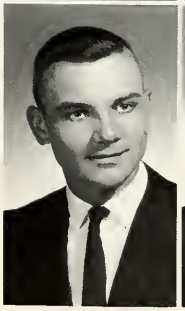

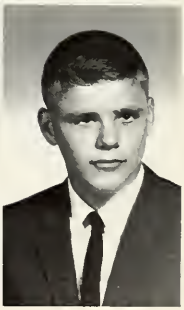

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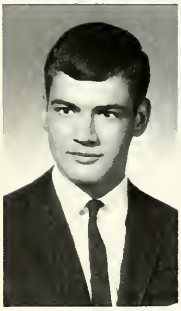

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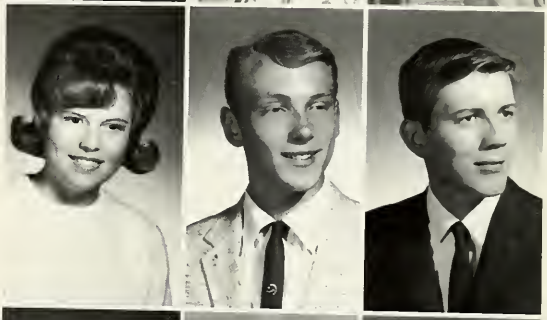

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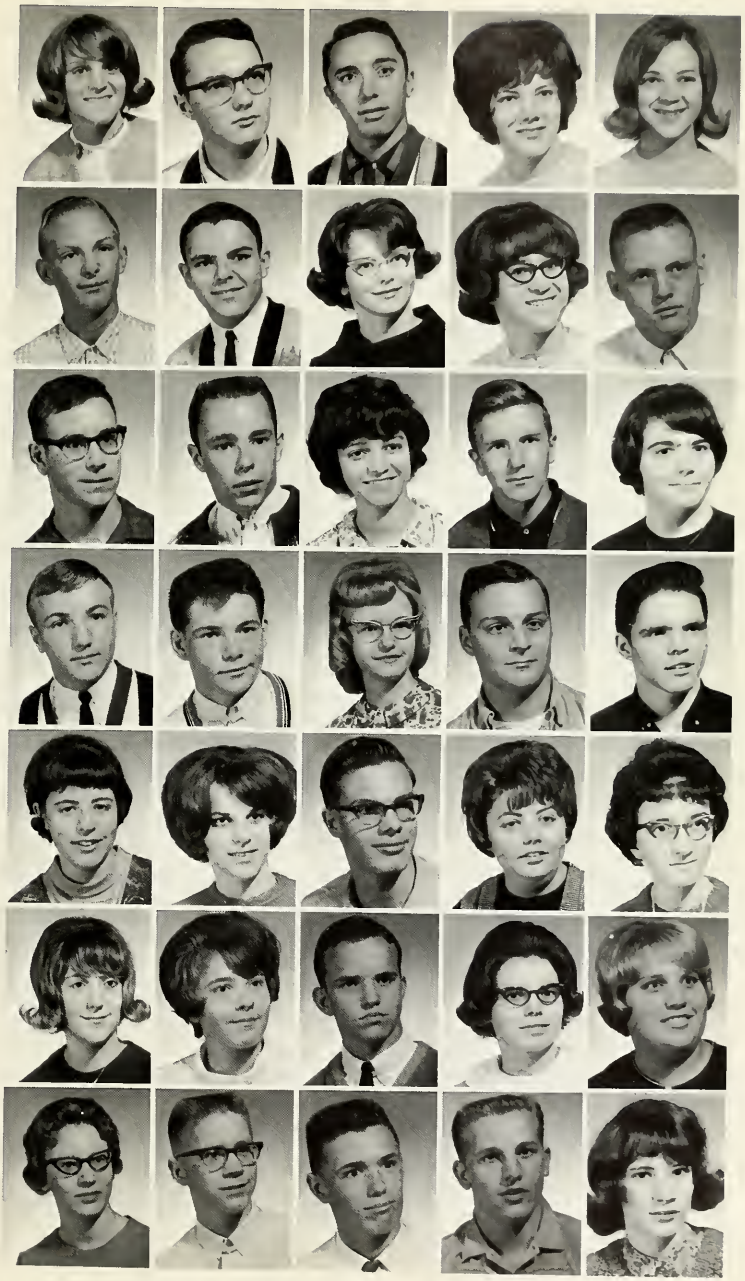

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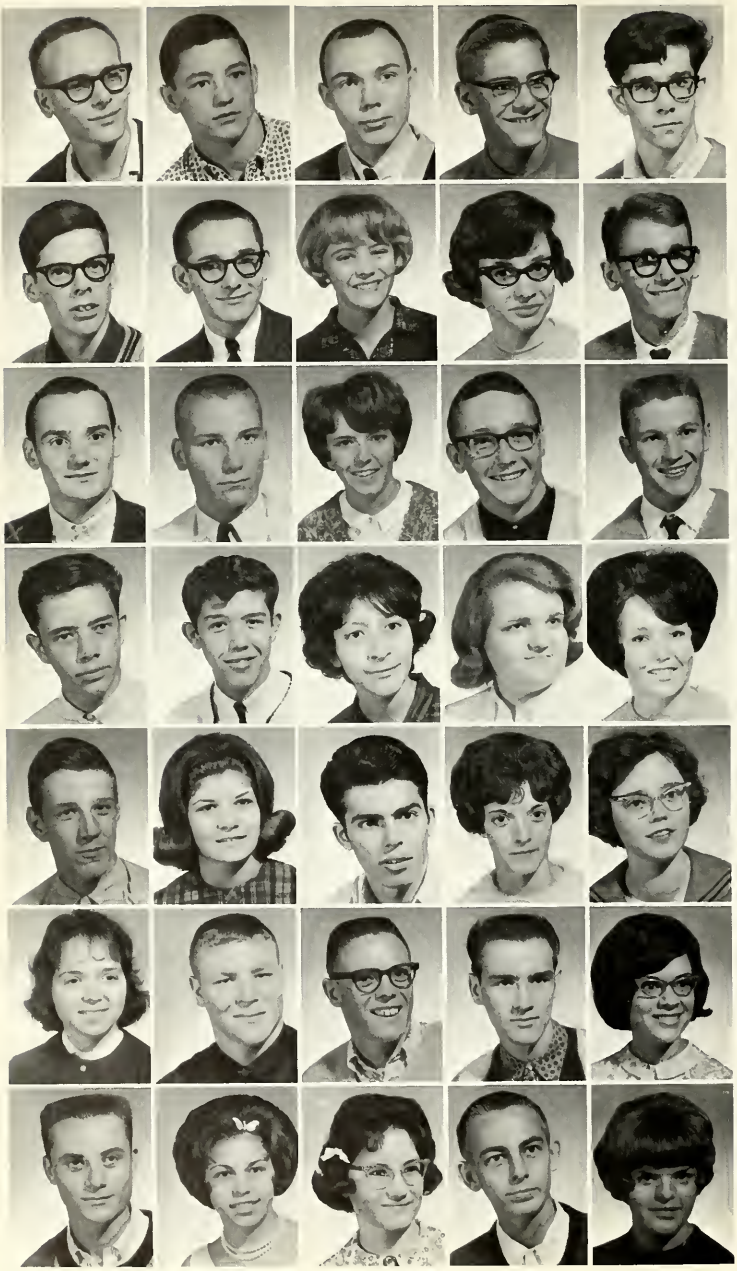

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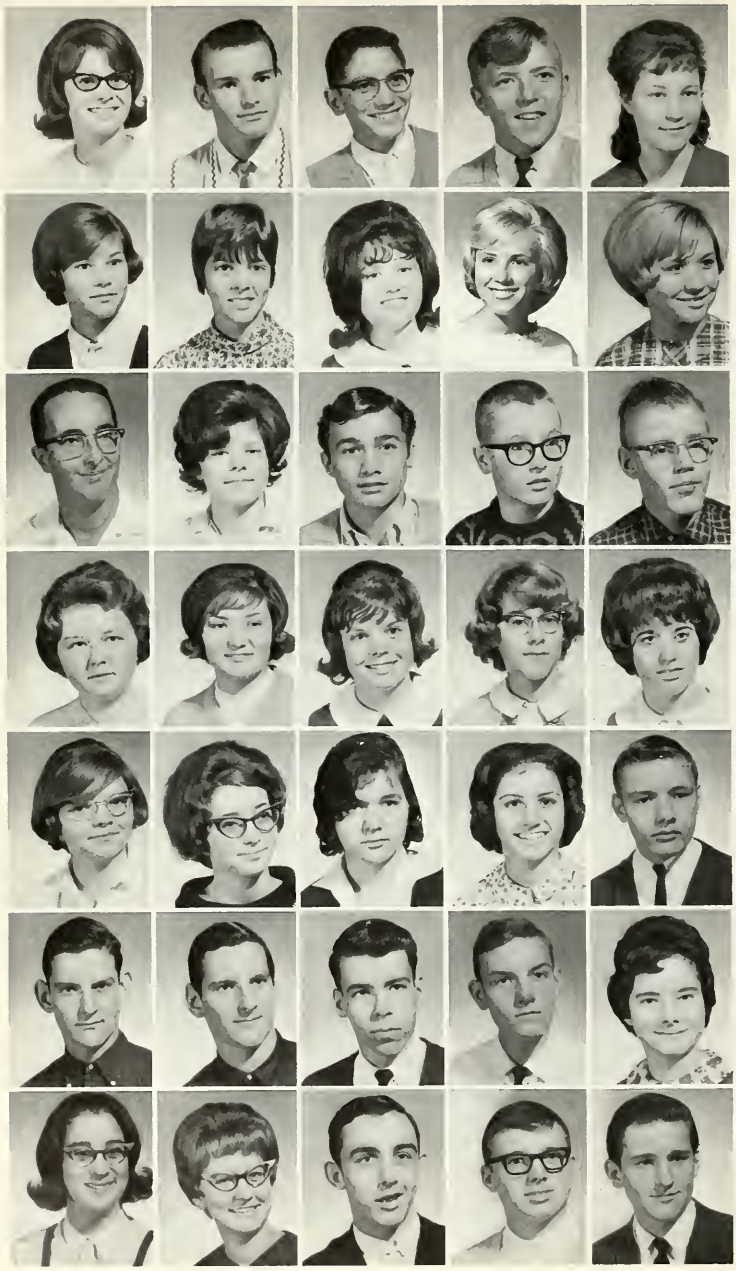

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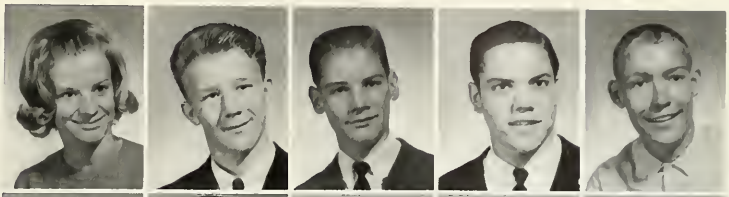

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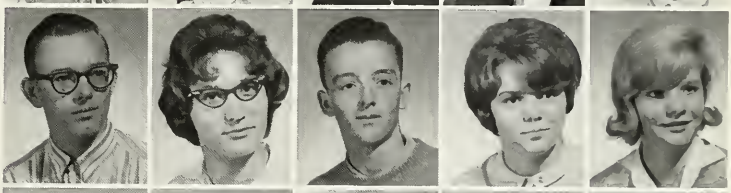

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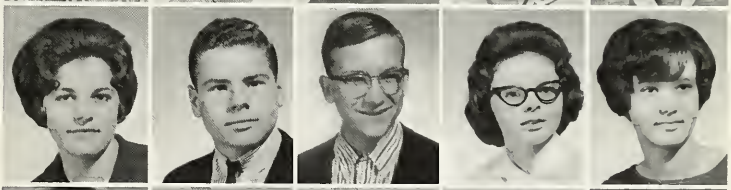

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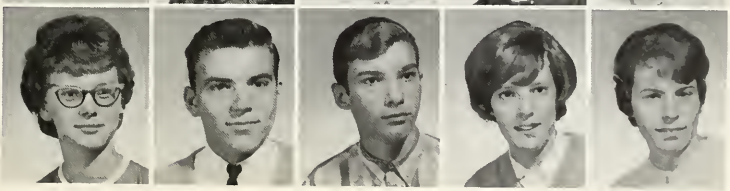

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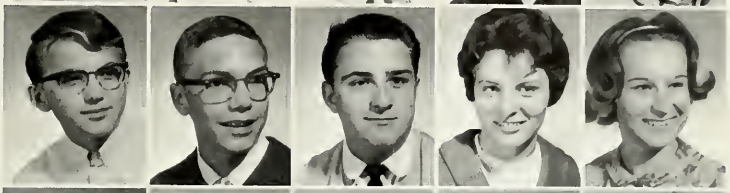

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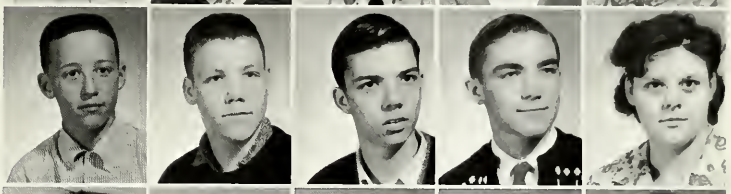

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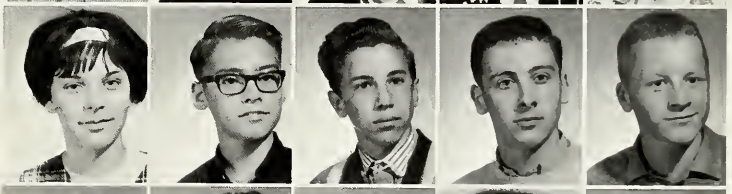

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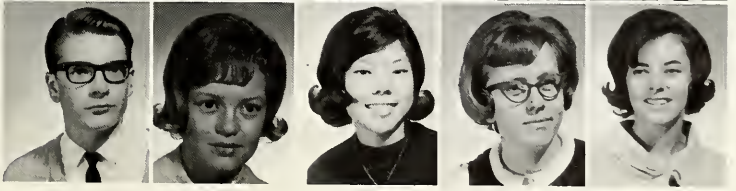

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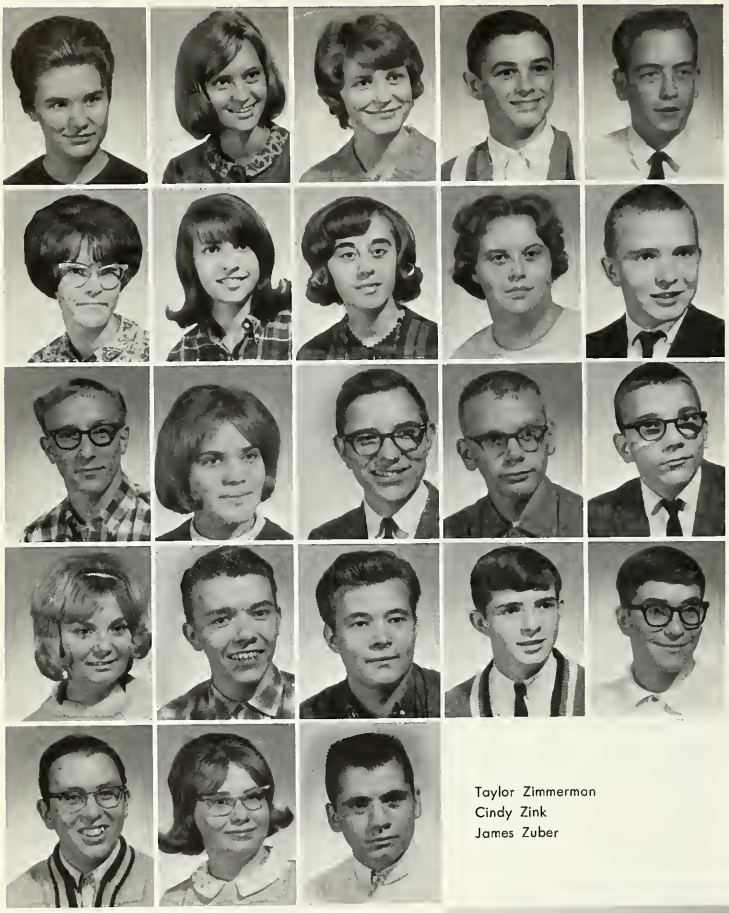

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Each year a representative is elected from each homeroom to Student Council, the NHHS legislative body, which keeps administration and students "in touch." One of the functions of the council is to support fire prevention: members put up posters made by the art department. The members and sponsors—Mr. Downey, Mr. Sherron, Mrs. Sidell, and Mrs. Yockey—spent many long hours preparing for Student Council's biggest project, the annual Snowball Hop.

"Silhouettes in Silver" was the theme for this year's dance, and the cafeteria and gym were transformed into the magic of the mood. Student Council also assisted the student body in selecting five varsity cheerleaders to represent NHHS. With spring came the Student Council elections. Officers were chosen after a fun filled, but well-organized election campaign. Finally, the council took a well-deserved break and finished the year's business with a banquet at which the new officers were installed.

Hard-working officers during the 1964-1965 year were: John Allspaugh, President; Cindy Springer, Vice-President; Kathy Kummer, Treasurer; Candy Brubaker, Secretary; and Sandy Keltner, Member-at-large.

Legislators Keep Finger on Student Pulse

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The National Forensic League of NHHS offers to interested students the opportunity to develop skills in the area of speech. NFL's biggest 1964-1965 project was the annual New Haven Speech Tourney, held in early November. This year's tourney was won by New Haven. The some sixty NFL'ers participated in speech tourneys throughout the year at various schools within the state. Under the direction of Mr. May, Mr. Sinn, Mr. Price, and Mr. Boylan, NFL experienced a challenging, but successful year. The student body of New Haven viewed the once-a-year Forensic League assembly in early February; Cindy Springer, Anita Silvey, Sue Secrist, and Sue Kramer were speakers. The year's officers were Steve Penrod, Pres.; Joan Hemrick, Sec.; and Anita Silvey, Treas.

The Debate Team is a part of NFL which functions as a separate team. Any interested student may became a member of the debating squad if he or she is willing to spend the time and effort necessary for practice and preparation. Debate work is divided into various divisions, according to the experience of the people involved. About twenty card-file-wielding 1964-1965 New Haven debators, coached by Mr. Price, traveled around the state to tourneys and often copped honors with their arguments.

Jim Oberlin receives his first ploce trophy for his fine extemp abilities at the New Haven Speech Tourney.

Varsity debaters—**ROW 1:** W. Penrod, J. Oberlin, K. Berkhiser, **ROW 2:** J. Swank, S. Sollot, D. Foltz, S. Penrod. Sub-Varsity debaters—J. Johnson, L. Feasel, B. Cockrum, B. Swank, S. Towsley, K. Lucterhand, D. Hursh, J. Mender, T. Tatro. Inexperienced debaters—P. Wedler, S. Cunningham, P. Blosser, D. Russell, J. Bayers.

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This yeor Masque and Gavel presented "Ten Little Indions," a murder mystery in three acts. Cast members are: **SEATED:** Jim Hartman, Bradd Swonk, Mike Wells, Jahn Allspaugh. **STANDING:** Jan Swank, Lauis Clark, Cindy Springer, Sue Secrist, Sue Kramer, Steve Pettyjahn, and Steve Sallot.

"Ten Little Indians" . . .

Who's Next to Go?

Masque and Gavelites—"Characters" of NHHS Theater

The Masque and Gavel Society of New Haven provides the student body and the community with entertainment the year 'round. By means of the always-functioning Speakers' Bureau, Masque and Gavel makes its services available at all times. Without a doubt, the annual three-act play is the supreme effort of all thirty-five Masque and Gavelites. This year's play, entitled "Ten Little Indians," was a murder mystery that proved to be a challenge eagerly accepted by the "actors" and "actresses" of NHHS. Masque and Gavel members also kept busy this year with three one-act plays—"Billy's First Date," "Bench 18," and "Alladin's Ghost." At the club's annual high school assembly, two of the three "one-acts" were presented. Sponsored by Mr. May, Mr. Sinn, and Mr. Boylan, Masque and Gavel aides in the operation of the New Haven Speech Tourney and holds two banquets in the spring of each year. Bob Godfrey, President, Jim Hartman, Vice-President, Carol Nelson, Secretary, and Anita Silvey, Treasurer, were this year's officers.

Masque and Gavel teaches its members numerous things—here is just a sample!

ROW 1: S. Hoover, S. Secrist, L. Hoggord, A. Poorman, L. Joyner, V. Alber, C. Altekruse, C. Nelson, Sec., M. Oberlin, L. Kelty, C. Reed, S. Kramer, P. Alexander, S. Geels. **ROW 2:** B. Cockrum, A. Silvey, Treas., J. Oberlin, R. Clevenger, M. Wells, D. Allord, P. Heine, C. Bruboker, E. Parent. **ROW 3:** L. Clark, J. Swank, S. Penrod, R. Gee, S. Sollot, S. Pettyjohn, J. Minder, C. Bushkill, S. Neff, L. Vonderau, C. Springer, B. Godfrey, Pres., J. Hartman, V. Pres., B. Swank, J. Allspaugh.

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Second year Latin students find that membership in the Junior Classical League begins with the traditional initiatians; and rolled-down hose, aprons, earrings, and pigtails are just a sample of what eager second year Latin students endure in order to became members of the Junior Classical League at New Haven.

If Latin is a dead language, no one seems to have told the Romon scholars of NHHS, who have gothered together to form the largest organizotion in the entire school. With a membership of 235, **Sodalitas Classica,** alias Latin Club, attempts to acquaint its members with the customs, beliefs, and language of flourishing Rome. Four busloads of club members attended the Indiana Junior Classical League Convention at Butler University this yeor, sent a delegate to the Latin Summer Workshop, and offered scholorships to deserving Latin students. The sponsors of Latin Club are Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Seger.

Hic, Haec, Hoc—The Latin Enthusiasts of NHHS

Guiding the Raman scholars for the year 1964-1965 were, **SEATED:** Suzi Winans, doarkeeper; Patti Miller, Treasurer; Brenda Kruse, Secretary. **STANDING:** Doug Lebrecht, consul; Dave Leeka, Attendance taker; Al Peterson, consul.

Below: A giant? Yes, indeed! Latin students used this unusual "man" in this year's initiation program.

Caesar certainly would have given these Latin Club performers a big hand if he had witnessed their most amusing skits.

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ROW 1—K. Walt, J. Johnson, D. Foltz, President; P. Carlsan, Vice-President; M. Boldt, Treasurer; M. Knipstein, Secretary; J. France, C. Rassman, K. Youtz. ROW 2—S. Penrod, L. Hoggard, S. Pettyjohn, P. Williams, K. Hanlon, C. Headlee, F. Golembieuski, A. Rodenbeck, M. Radenbeck.

Delve into the Events of Yesterday

The world of social studies found itself in the hands of New Haven's own historians for the first time this year. The newly formed History Club, under the direction of Mr. Zapp and Mr. Beugnot, seeks to provide its members with a better and fuller understanding of the world we will inherit. This year the History Club began work on a Social Studies Library for the use of those students who are taking history, government, economics, and other related subjects. Since the major event of the political year was the Presidential election, History Club members studied aspects of electioneering and campaigning. Boasting a membership of some thirty students, History Club sponsored an after-game dance this year. Dave Foltz, President; Pete Carlson, Vice-President; Marilyn Knipstein, Secretary; and Monika Boldt, Treasurer; served as this year's officers.

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Language Explorers Seek

To promote a better understanding of German life and customs is the main objective of the New Haven German Club. The some thirty members involved in this activity defied baffling pronunciations to learn more about the ways, history, and civilization of the German-speaking people. German Club participants sponsored an after-game dance and worked in the canteen for two weeks of the school year to add funds to the treasury. Jackie Dieckman served as this year's President with Steve Irwin, Vice-President; Nancy Oetting, Secretary; and Duane Humphreys, Treasurer; as her aids. German Club is sponsored by Mrs. Ibrahim.

Knowledge of German Culture

ROW 1: D. Humphreys, Treasurer, J. Dieckman, President, N. Oetting, Secretary, S. Irwin, Vice-President; ROW 2: K. Baldt, C. Tryznka, P. Williams, K. Wilsan, P. Graves, L. Wiese, J. Walters; ROW 3: B. Mellan, J. Gaodman, C. Rassman, B. Stuerzenberger, J. Quandt, C. Hlawatsh, K. Scharpenberg, D. Quandt ROW 4: T. Ellswarth, J. Duffey, A. Rade, L. Halloway, C. Buhr, C. Scharpenberg, B. Quandt, J. Zink, R. Rade.

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The "Paris Originals" of NHHS

La Jacquerie, better known as French Club, this year supported a membership of sixty-five. Sponsored by Miss Burke, this club holds its business meetings on the first Thursday of each month and program meetings on the third Thursday. At program meetings various phases of French culture are presented in skits or plays. Donning their chefs' hats, club members raised money for the treasury by adding a special treat to lunch New Haven style-homemade cake. Costumed members on April 7 attended "La Foire Provencale," a French street fair. Booths, French games and dances, a fortune teller, a wandering minstrel, and appetizing food all lent color to the re-creation of historical French countryside amusement. Officers for this year were: Jane Emenhiser, President; Jim Agee, Vice-President; Sandy Keltner, Secretary; and Joelyn Hoetzer, Treasurer.

Below—Several members match wits in a French versian of To Tell The Truth.

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The Future Teachers of America, commonly referred to as FTA, is an organization geared to meet the needs of those students interested in the teaching profession. Sponsored by Mr. Huff and Hufford, FTA strives to interest students in the various fields of education by providing the members with information regarding this profession. This year's forty-two members worked in the canteen and sponsored an after-game dance. A unique and well-received Thanksgiving assembly was the result of FTA's effort to present a one-act play before the student body. Guided by Martha Dumford, President, Carol Nelson, Vice-President, Monika Boldt, Secretary, and Mary Oberlin, Treasurer, the New Haven chapter of FTA had a progressive year.

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Any girl interested in the nursing field in eligible for membership in the New Haven chapter of the Future Nurses Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Troyer and Mrs. Beerbower, FNA explores the many phases of nursing in the bi-monthly meetings. At the beginning of the school year, new members are installed by the elected officers in a candlelight ceremony. This year seven members of the club were invited to visit Indiana Central College in Indianapolis for a two-day introduction to the two-year, accelerated nursing course. The club organized a Mother Goose Party with participants dressed as storylond characters for the Allen County Children's Home. Members made stuffed toys as gifts for the children. Programs and films are offered throughout the year to inform members of the rewarding future in the nursing field. The club members and their sponsors were taken on a tour of Ball State School of Nursing in the spring. A highlight of the club's annual mother-daughter bonquet was the installation of the new officers. A twenty-five dollar scholarship was to be awarded to the outstanding senior member at the senior-day award ceremonies. Officers for the 1964-1965 term were: Suzanne Nash, President, Linda Sowers, Vice-President, Cheryl Lohse, Secretary, and Cathy Schlink, Treasurer.

Mr. Bonahoom becomes an honorary member of FNA.

ROW 1—S. Nash, Pres., L. Sowers, V. Pres., C. Lohse, Sec., C. Schlink, Treas. ROW 2—M. Chapman, N. Markin, P Geroff, P. Brawn, B. Grueb, A. Hirschbiel, P. Groves, P. Rowlee, C. Baltes, C. Alexander, ROW 3—J. Malton, S. Nahrwold, L. Barnes, J. Chapman, P. Gashorn, J. Harrell, S. Jackemeyer, D. Lawe, S. Saylor, P. Rudig, C. Estes, C. Sefcik, ROW 4—C. Martin, B. Kruse, C. Spriggs, K. Federspiel, J. Cameron, L. Carbaugh, J. Waadcox, P. Shirk, P. Albert, D. Willig, S. Bender, ROW 5—C. Savine, C. Sharpenberg, R. Hagedorn, P. Cool, K. Hirschbiel, N. Foust, L. Marlow, J. Wedler, T. Roberts, J. Napier, L. Markoff, L. Waikel.

Scientists of Tomorrow

Officers are Jim Slaon, President; Mark Caaper, Vice-President; Marcia Gilley, Secretary; Jerry Schmidt, Treasurer; and Suzi Overton, Lioison.

Science Club

With the largest-ever membership list, Science Club as a whole met twice a month, but during the remainder af the month, it separated into three separate units: Radio, Anatamy and Physiology, and Photogrophy. Films and speakers are featured at the bi-monthly meetings. Operoting the coat check at basketball games and Kiwanis Club meetings brings money into the club treasury. Members also judge and assist at science fairs. The new members are initiated in the fall, and a banquet is held in the spring to complete the year's business. The New Haven Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Hunnings, Mr. Sauders, Mr. Wilder, and Mr. Bandelier.

ROW 1—M. Hoff, B. Mellan, J. Hemrick, P. Gragg, ROW 2—J. Parent, S. Overtan, K. Harper, L. Kelty, J. Dieckman, K. Lucterhand.

Anotomy and Physiology Section

During their after-school meetings members of the anatomy and physiology section of Science Club study about the parts of the body through dissection and skeletal research. NHHS "physiologists" made their own animal skeletons by o process of skin and muscle removal, and, after bleaching the bones for whiteness, studied the whole skeletons. Officers are Bob Mellon, President, and Joan Hemrick, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Photo Section

The photography section of Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Wilder, explores the fundamentals of "cameraology" and picture taking. Lead by President Mark Cooper, members were taught about the processes of enlarging, developing, printing, and composition. Participants provide their own cameras and make individual projects of photographing unusual objects. This year they also toured a newspaper photo lab and studio. Other officers are Bryon Craig, Vice-President; and Bob Kelty, Secretary.

Math Club Section

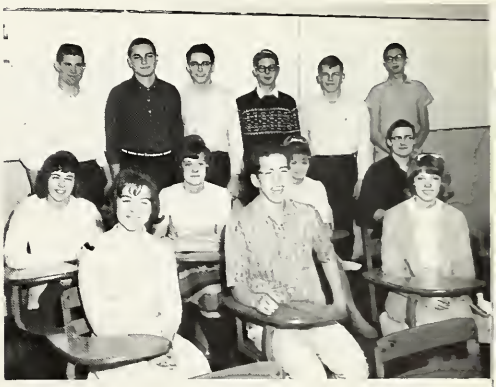
Math club is in its second year at New Haven and has about thirty members. Sponsored by Mr. Schilling and Mr. Marshall, members learn advanced math in the form of probability, combinations and perbutations, and calculus. Lectures on theory and evaluations are given during the club meetings, which are held every Thursday. Officers are: Louis Clark, President, Marcia Gilley, Vice-president; Pat Alexander, Secretary-Treasurer.

Radio Section

This year the radio section of Science Club constructed a short-wave radio set and learned Morse Code so that they could operate it. Money for radio parts was supplied by the Science Club treasury. Electrical apparatus, which needed repair work was brought in and practiced on by the club members. Meetings are held after school and sponsored by Mr. Sauders, and officers are Bill Blessing, President; Tim Ellsworth, Vice-President; and Jon Duffey, Secretary.

L. Cax, M. Cooper, Mr. Wilder, D. Daehrman, B. Kelty.

ROW 1—P. Alexander, L. Clark, M. Gilley. **ROW 2**—B. Renfra, A. Silvey, D. Golden, S. Sallat. **ROW 3**—J. Sloan, T. Ehinger, J. Schmidt, J. Hartman, L. Becker, P. Thur.



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With approximately sixty active members, the Home Economics Club strives to offer interested girls the knowledge and experience necessary for domestic success. Under the direction of Mrs. Colderbank, the first semester's activities included several culinary trips to France, Italy, and China. "Your Hope Chest" was the theme for activities during the last part of the academic year. Besides practicing the arts of cooking and needle-wielding, club participants were co-sponsors of an after-game dance and became business-women as they spent busy and often hectic noonhours operating the school canteen. President, Marilyn Knipstein, Vice-President, Diane Koeneman, Secretary Joelyn Hoetzer, Treasurer, Nancy Deitschel, Personal Director, Margo Heck, and Point Recorders, Sharon Heckler and Arlene Weidtfeldt, have led NHHS home economists on this year's ventures into the world of domestic science.

Bread and Butter Clubs

ROW 1—Mr. Benson, D. Larsan, D. Murphy, B. Ohneck, D. Snyder, R. Lamont, D. Doehrmon. ROW 2—J. Dager, T. Nuttle, R. Vinson, T. Thurstan, J. Austrup, D. Fultz, S. Clark, D. Ruff, C. Childress, B. Altic. ROW 3—G. Cook, M. Koehlinger, D. Edgar, L. Eicher, S. McGirk, D. Stier, D. Swihart, K. Meyer, W. Sovine, B. Rank, S. Forrester. ROW 4—J. Louroine, R. Purk, S. Olinger, W. Oehler, D. Nuttle, D. McCay, C. Jaessing, M. Heemsoth, M. Eifrid, S. McDougall, ROW 5—P. Standiford, M. Altic, M. Childress, T. Grabner, R. Boren, S. Goldthwaite, M. Kelly, S. Ohneck, S. Peters.

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The eighty-strong Commercial Club is an organization new on the New Haven scene this yeor. Membership is open to all commercial students who are interested in learning more about the competitive world of accuracy and speed. The chief function of this organization is to invite qualified and experienced speakers from various business fields to speak at club meetings. In this way, members are afforded the chance to ask questions and to become better acquainted with future job opportunities. Organized by Mr. Stephan, Commercial Club elected Joyetta Roemer, President, and Linda Vonderau, Vice-President.

Industrial Arts Club made its debut this year at New Haven High. Its members are young men interested in metals, woodworking, machines, and architectural and mechanical drawing. This new club promotes understanding or arts and skills; it also encourages proper attitudes and safety-conscious habits in the shop, factory, and home. Club members repaired old and damaged toys for the Christmas Bureau; however, their main project was laying a sidewalk through Schnelker Park. The sidewalk was dedicated by an inlaid plaque made by the metals division of the club to Mr. "Pop" Pensinger who retired at the end of the school year. The club's activities for 1964-1965 were brought to a close by the banquet held for members and sponsors. Mr. Benson, Mr. Coffman, and Mr. Pensinger are the sponsors for this progress-minded club. Officers are: Bryce Ohneck, President, Ron Lomont, Vice-President, and Don Snyder, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Concert Choir is one of the busiest groups in New Haven High School. Over the past five years, the choir has averaged thirty performances per year. This group performs for several of the high school assembly programs plus many of the civic organizations in New Haven and the surrounding area. They have been featured on local television programs for the past seven years.

Many of the individuals in the choir participate in the solo and ensemble contest each year and have established a praiseworthy record of achievement, both at the local and state levels.

The Choir has also established a record in state choir competition. They have earned eight consecutive first-division ratings in these contests. This is the longest series of superior ratings ever earned by any school in our particular size classification.

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Add Spark to NHHS

Girls' Glee Club has been organized for four years. This group performed for various school assembly programs and for many civic organizations in New Haven and the surrounding area during the year. Members of this group are active in solo and ensemble contest as well as in the state choir contest. They earned their fourth first-division rating in state competition this year.

The eighteen members of Boys' Glee Club opened a new frontier of musical achievement at NHHS as well as began admirably the job of upholding the standards of New Haven's other performing vocal groups. They earned a first-division rating in state competition this year in their first attempt.

ROW 1: S. Augenstein, R. Bultemeier, K. Herman, E. Hansen, T. Ellsworth; **ROW 2:** T. Moorman, T. Howell, R. Bearman, R. Burkett, M. Parks; **ROW 3:** D. Johnson, M. Taylor, C. Shappell, J. Reinking, M. Tucker.

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Musical Entertainment—

Steve Staller and John Keeler served as this year's drum majors for the active football season.

The New Haven Concert Band is definitely one of the organizations most in the public eye at New Haven. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Milliman, Mr. Ron Best, and Mr. Howard Liniger, our band competed in several contests during the year; these included the state marching and concert contests, where they earned excellent ratings, and solo and ensemble contests where members received an impressive percentage of first-place ratings. This year the New Haven Concert Band played an exchange concert at the Knox High School, Knox, Indiana. They were also to be the featured band at the Paulding County Fair. With their spirited music and precisioned half-time programs, our band helped to inspire enthusiasm during every home basketball and football game. The trumpet-lead cheer of "Beat 'em!" still rings from the rafters of the Bulldogs' home gymnasium. The NHHS band will end the year by playing at the senior commencement exercises. The band captain for this year is senior Bob Bruce. Drum majors Steve Stoller and John Keeler, along with student conductor Bob Godfrey made up part of the band's student-leadership roster. Varsity twirlers are Becky Wesner, Marily Stuerzenburger, Barb Wesner, and Sheryl Friedley.

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—Compliments of the New Haven Musicians

The New Haven Dance Band participates in solo and ensemble contests each year. Besides the contests, the Dance Band performs at an annual concert and plays for various school activities in the area; this year those included dances at Kendallville, Indiana; Ayersville, Ohio; Antwerp, Ohio; Larwell, Indiana; and Huntington, Indiana.

Guests tour the new band room facilities at this year's dedication concert.

Service Projects

Y-Teen "angels" provide part of the monthly program.

The New Haven chapter of Y-Teens combines fun and service during the school year. Sponsored by Miss Manifold and Miss Leuenberger, club members serve the community and make many new friends at the same time. Joint parties and projects, such as the St. Patricks Day Dance, "Sham-Rock," and the annual spring sale of potato chips, bring together Y-Teens chapters from all over the state. In cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, club members sponsored the food donations for Thanksgiving baskets. At Christmas they made table favors and centerpieces for the patients at the Veteran's Hospital. They are also the "parents" of a small Korean orphan named Ching Lei to whom they send letters and gifts throughout the year. A "Little Sister" party was held at the beginning of the year; members who did not have a sister to bring borrowed one from another member. The Y-Teens treasury was kept in the black by the sponsoring of a dance and style show, in which the members modeled. This active organization ended the year by making Easter baskets for the children at St. Vincent's Villa. New members were initiated at a formal banquet held in the spring. Officers for the 1964-1965 term were: Cheryl Hostetler, President; Sharon Geels, Vice-President; Beth Chapman, Secretary; Sherry Koehlinger, Treasurer; and Sheila Geels, Devotions Chairman.

ROW 1: S. Koehlinger, C. Hostetler, S. Geels, B. Chapman, S. Geels. **ROW 2:** D. Koeneman, K. Janes, R. Harmann, M. Becker, S. Hensley, T. Boren, R. Kyler, K. VonKirk, J. Edwards, J. Roemer. **ROW 3:** C. Ferkel, C. Dressler, L. Koester, N. Wagner, D. Jennings, J. Napier, L. Waikel, L. Markoff, J. Parent, S. Stanley, L. Vondereau. **ROW 4:** K. Bandelier, L. Laisure, S. Bandelier, P. Marks, J. Bawman, D. Tribalet, S. Heckler, D. Gowen, J. Hemrick, P. Grogg, D. Daehrman. **ROW 5:** L. Purvis, C. Warden, S. Heddan, K. Winans, N. Hale, B. Ramsey, L. Romsey, D. Windmiller, B. Conrad, K. Glosser, K. Kroemer, J. Barkley, P. Rudig. **ROW 6:** P. Grubb, M. Stuerzenberger, B. Wesner, C. Lake, B. Stuerzenberger, C. Bleeke, L. Bivens, L. Harding, J. Quondt, S. Berning, M. Behnke, K. Clem, S. Cox, B. Gremaux. **ROW 7:** M. Oetting, J. Bearman, L. Sawers, J. Westerfield, R. Leaman, A. Westerfield, G. Hamm, L. Reichert, P. Wirt, C. Pabst, P. Thurston.

Members of Senior Y-Teens busily pack food and clothing for deserving families during the holiday seoson.

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Y-Teens and Hi-Y at Top of "Service-Rendering" List

Seniar Y-Teens Officers **SEATED:** Sherry Kaehlinger, Sharan Geels **STANDING:** Sheila Geels, Cheryl Hastetler, Beth Chapman.

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Student Directory Project Puts Hi-Y At Top Of Service-Rendering" List.

The New Haven chapter of Hi-Y, under the direction of Mr. Stebing, has as its goals service to others and development of high standards. The publication and distribution of a much-appreciated student directory was the big project of Hi-Y this year. Members also organized and presented the Easter assembly to the student body and aided in the distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families in the community. Directing the thirty participants in Hi-Y Activities for 1964-1965 were Jan Swank, President; Dave Allard, Vice-President; Bill Culp, Secretary; Ron Dressler, Treasurer; Jim Sloan, Chaplain, and Mike Lee, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ROW 1: D. Jahnsan, M. Lee, B. Culp, J. Swank, Dave Allard, R. Dressler, J. Sloan, B. McCannell **ROW 2:** M. Snyder, J. Kuraski, D. Dew, J. Duffey, B. Swank, R. Clevenger, P. Geroff, W. Sarg **ROW 3:** Mr. Stebing, J. Hawell, R. Becker, B. Kaepke, J. Davis, K. Meyer, R. Bearman.

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Service and Dedication Combine to Make Worthwhile Organizations.

ROW 1—Mrs. Reising, B. Steurzenberger, B. Thompson, J. Ollinger, L. Blair, K. Kern, S. Olinger, Mr. Lamb. **ROW 2**—L. Wiedmon, C. Estes, A. Hirschbiel, L. Barnes, K. VonkKirk, R. Kyler, K. Jones, P. Geroff, N. Markin, C. Ferkel, D. Ferree, F. McCord. **ROW 3**—M. Treesh, J. Woodcox, B. Gremoux, D. Doehrman, T. Roberts, L. Romsey, D. Windmiller, P. Groves, D. Russell, G. Same, B. Trickey. **ROW 4**—A. Diehl, W. Oehler, J. Koehlinger, T. Marchal, M. Lee, E. Weisenburger, C. Hanks, C. Martin, K. Federspiel, S. Heckler, B. Wesner. **ROW 5**—M. Behnke, S. Berning, J. Goodman, L. Woikel, L. Markoff, M. Heck, S. Wick, S. Winans, L. Mauhews, S. Burns, C. Conley, P. Boomershine, J. Barkley. **ROW 6**—R. Hagadorn, C. Buhr, B. Quandt, B. Schulthies, G. Schreiber, A. Morrical, J. Shepler, M. Maul, M. Jones, P. Miller, P. Robeson, S. Bender, C. Lake. **ROW 7**—N. Foust, K. Hirschbiel, V. Taylor, L. Emenhiser, P. Kroehl, S. Foerster, J. McBee, J. Sefcik.

The High School Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Reising and Mr. Lamb, is one of the most active service organizations on the New Haven scene. The members of 1964-1965 Red Cross Club sponsored a Christmas clothing drive and decorated the Veteran's Hospital during the holiday season. Red Cross participants spent hours preparing for a dance which was held at the Coliseum following the Fort Wayne Basketball Sectional. By going on several field trips throughout the year, members learned of many ways to use their talents and services. The annual banquet was held in the spring to conclude the year's activities. Linda Blair, President, Sheila Geels, Vice-President, Karen Kern, Secretary, Sherry Koelinger, Bonnie Thompson, Joyce Olinger, and Barb Stuerzenburger, Chapter House Representotives, and Steve Olinger, Publicity Chairman, were this years Red Cross officers.

"Pop" Pensinger and two Red Cross members finish looding up a car with goods for needy families within the community.

ROW 1—Bob Cadmus, Andrew Motuska, Bob Snyder, Jim Davis, Dove Ritchie, Greg Pearson. **ROW 2**—Al Peterson, Larry Bricker, Byron Craig, Steve Towsley, Kent Monessmith, Jim Spears, Ken Lucterhand, Bill Schrock, Mr. Huml.

The Projectionists' Club is an orgonization that hos just recently been added to the long list of school activities at New Haven. Functioning as a school service, the members of Projectionists' Club operate the audio-visuol equipment for both classes and extro-curricular activities. Their services are mode available to all teochers in the high school. Bob Snyder, President, Don Purvis, Vice-President, and Jim Davis, Secretary-Treasurer, served as this year's officers; and Mr. Huml added faculty guidance to the club.

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Eight School Spirit "Rousers" Help to Bring Victory to NHHS

Varsity five include four seniors and a junior: Sheryl Baker, Jill Parent, Rosanne Hormann, Linda Richhart, Debbie Bearmon.

Cheerleaders intraduce and perfect cheers at Pep Club meetings.

Nancy Watkins, Kathy Kummer, and Beverly Chopin put their "feet" together and cheer on the J.V. team.

The five vitality-minded girls who were selected as varsity cheerleaders helped to make this year's basketball and football seasons noisy and spirited ones. NHHS cheerleaders are charged with the responsibility of generating and stimulating enthusiasm throughout the entire season. Elected before the entire student body in the spring of the year, the fortunate five participated in and organized pep sessions that brought spirit to Friday activity periods. Linda Richhart, Rosanne Hormann, Sherry Baker, Debbie Bearman, and Jill Parent, varsity cheerleaders this year, did an excellent job of boosting the school's spirits to previously-unequaled heights during the sectional tourney time. A cheer of "thank-you" is in order for the NHHS "peppy five."

Reserve cheerleaders, Kathy Kummer, Bea Chapin, and Nancy Watkins helped to urge on the reserve basketball squad to victory in 1964-1965. Aided by the reserve pep club, the cheerleaders added their efforts at pep sessions, games and the sectional tourney.

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Following the lead of their officers, Penny Davis, President, Mickie Hirschman, Vice-President, Ann Turner, Secretary-Treasurer, Margot Heck and Bev Quandt, junior and sophomore representatives respectively, and their sponsor, Miss Berkeypile, Pep Club members were responsible for the spirited, ever-present victory signs in the NHHS hallowed halls. The year 1964-1965 also saw the cheering squad take towel in hand to sponsor a rather wet but very successful car wash.

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Bolster Spirit

This year New Haven basketball fans witnessed new-found enthusiasm being generated by the boys' pep club; alias, the Bulldog Boosters. Under the competent direction of Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Zimmerman, this newly-organized group added team-inspiring spirit to New Haven's version of "Hoosier Hysteria." In cooperation with the Girls' Pep Clubs, the Bulldog Boosters contributed roof-raising volume to the cause of Bulldog victory. The roster of boys actively involved in this organization has surpassed that of any other recent year in length. The Bulldog Boosters annually sponsor the New Haven cheerleaders at a summer camp. This year's officers include: President, Terry Hetrick; Vice-President, Ron Dressler; Secretary, Gary Stahl; Treasurer, Jon Nott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Stemmler.

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The Mirage editorial and business staffs join forces each year to make the best yearbook possible. The business end, consisting of both the ad and subscription staffs, is headed by Mrs. West, sponsor, Mary Ann Hoff, business manager, and Lynn Maul, assistant business manager, and is responsible for the selling of advertising space and yearbooks. Mr. Oberlin and Mrs. Wolf, guiding lights of the **Editorial** staff, help with the rough spots—meeting the many deadlines, taking and selecting interesting pictures, and gathering information about teachers, organizations, and students. Team effort is necessary in creating a good yearbook; New Haven's staff, meeting only one hour each month, exemplifies this!

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NHHS Athletes Proud Owners of Gold Letters

ROW 1—Mr. Wiant, D. Herman, S. Hasler, D. Fultz, S. Augenstein Vice-Pres., B. Rahrbacher Pres., G. Lake Sec., G. Stahl Treas., M. Schraeder, D. Widdifield, Mr. Armstrong Head Coach ROW 2—T. Wright, A. Diehl, K. Hendricks, B. Williams, T. Hetrick, D. Shenfeld, J. Austrup, M. Diehl, N. Carnes, S. Sauers, R. Nash ROW 3—C. Turner, D. Nix, E. Hanson, M. Lepper, R. Dressler, R. Maady, J. Schmutz, D. Dew, D. Baester, D. McClure, K. Buuck, A. Schnelker. ROW 4—J. Suciu, K. Manesmith, S. Olinger, D. Werling, M. McKee, B. Clup, J. Kelty, T. Armar, R. Thampson, J. Swansan, D. Wylie, J. Hale.

Lettermen enjay gaad faad an evening af entertainment at the annual banquet.

Basketball, footbal, crass country, track, wrestling, and baseball—eoch varsity sport adds top-flight material to the membership roster of Lettermen's Club. Designed to give not only recognition to deserving athletes, but also to promote good sportsmanship, this organization at New Haven numbers in the fifties. At the completion of each season's sports, an award banquet is held to honor those outstanding participants in that particular sport. New Haven High School is indeed praud of the young men who have exhibited perfected abilities and displayed admirable sportsmanship. Bob Rahrbacher, President; Steve Augenstein, Vice-President; Gary Lake, Secretary; and Gary Stahl, Treasurer headed the 1964-1965 letter winners. The sponsors of this organization are Mr. Paul Armstrong, Mr. Bob Wiant, and Mr. Dupont.

Mr. Armstrang draws a hearty laugh fram anlookers at 1964 faatball banquet.

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Make Scholastic Who's Who

National Honor Society membership bestows upon those who belong one of the greatest honors that can be obtained during a high school career. Four qualities—character, scholarship, service, and leadership—are essential characteristics for any National Honor member. Juniors and seniors meeting these qualifications are received into the society before the entire student body in the spring of each year. A formal initiation and a reception follow the presentation of new members. The "fun" affair, also in the spring, is the annual banquet for new and old members alike; the informal initiation of newly-selected "scholars" provides the entertainment for the evening. Robert Ahlersmeyer, President, Louis Clark, Vice-President, and Cynthia Springer, Secretary-Treasurer served as this year's National Honor Society officers. The honor and recognition of National Honor Society membership are treasured by all who are invited into this selective and highly-respected organization.

MARLENE RODENBECK
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CYNTHIA SPRINGER

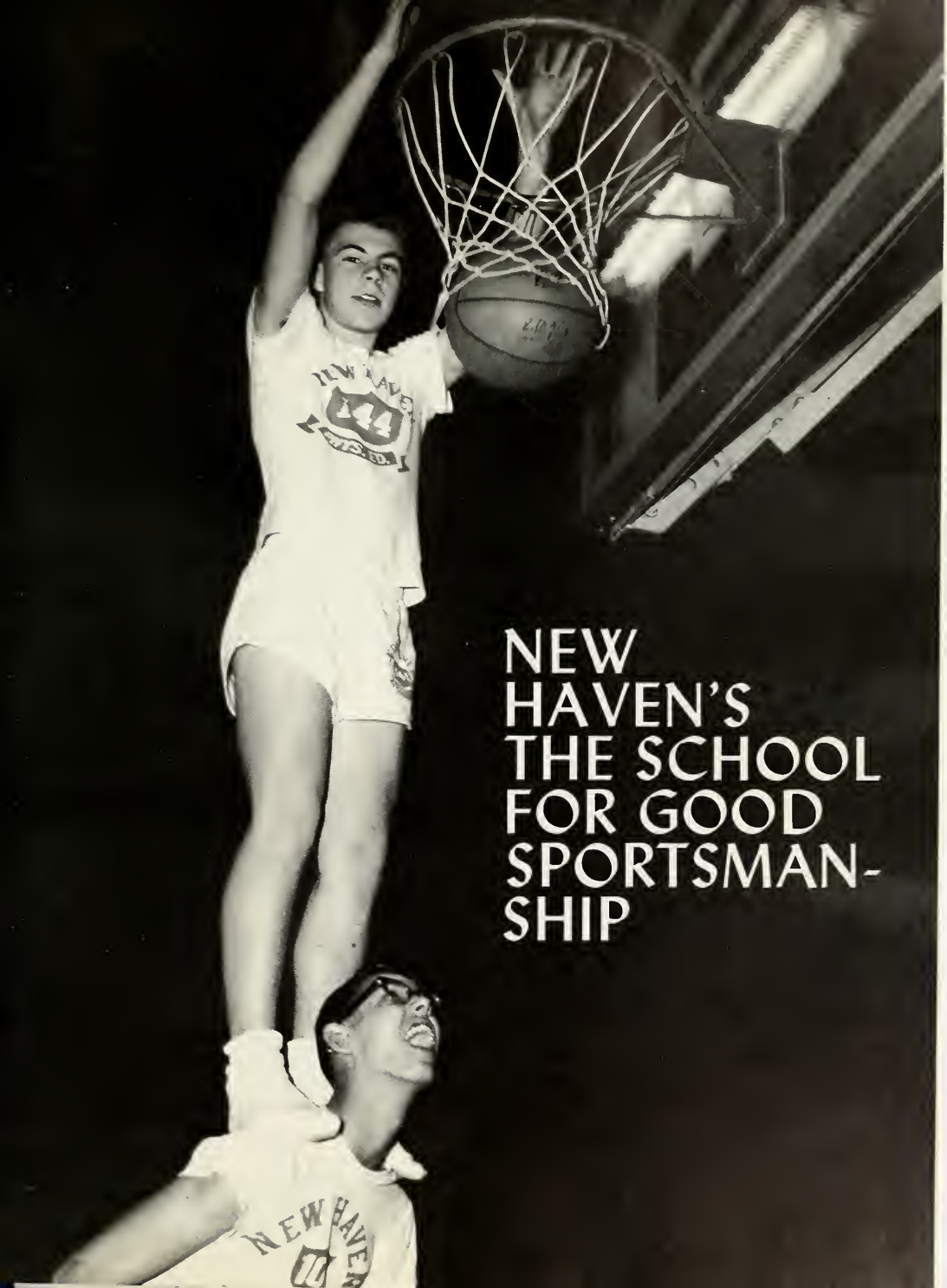
During the solemn ceremony proud parents give Sandy Keltmer her pin.

After the initial excitement, parents and new and old members relax over punch and cookies.

NHS Welcomes 25 New Scholars

Each year National Honor Society adds to its membership those Seniors and Juniors who have proved themselves worthy of such on honor. This year seven Seniors and eighteen Juniors were taken into National Honor Society on March 11, 1965. These scholars who were chosen for leadership, service, character, and scholarship were welcomed informally into the society at a banquet on Morch 17, 1965 at the Gerber Haus Restaurant.

ROW 1—A. Westerfield, M. Oberlin, K. Berkhiser, C. Nelsan, J. Harrell, J. Dieckman, M. Boldt, C. Hostetler, J. Westerfield. **ROW 2**—L. Vonderau, L. Kelty, L. Feasel, S. Keltner, K. Kummer, S. Cax, S. Kramer, S. Stonley. **ROW 3**—T. Ehinger, J. Swonk, G. Parnin, R. Maady, J. Schmutz, B. Culp, S. Ernst, D. Dew.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Team: **ROW 1**—D. Dew, G. Lake, S. Hasier, D. Widdifield, D Leeka, B. Barwiler. **ROW 2**—D. Nix, T. Wright, J. Ringenberg, K. Hendricks, S. Lewis, E. Mattingly. **ROW 3**—S. Galdthwaite, J. Austrup, M. Diehl, D. Werling, B. Rahrbacher, A. Petersan. **ROW 4**—Coach P. Armstrong, M. Schroeder, N. Carnes, D. Fultz, S. Sauers, Coach B. Wiant. **ROW 5**—K. Monesmith (Student Manager), R. Bauer, A. Diehl, J. Kaehlinger, M. Lepper, C. Turner, D. Baester, J. Reinking, R. Burtan, S. Olinger (Student Manager).

Grid Team Registers

Jamboree	New Haven	20	Concordia	0
	New Haven	13	Central	13
	New Haven	25	Decatur	0
	New Haven	33	Angola	0
	New Haven	34	Concordia	13
	New Haven	42	Kendallville	0
	New Haven	20	Kokomo	34
	New Haven	33	Elmhurst	7
	New Haven	7	Bishop Luers	14

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During halftime, Coach Armstrong holds a conference with the players to discuss unexpected maneuvers of the foe.

Coach Armstrong piloted the Bulldogs to another successful season on the gridiron by compiling a 5—2—1 record. The team's long hours of practice earned them the NEIC crown for the second consecutive year. Kokomo's statewide, second-ranked Wildcats and Bishop Luers's Knights were the only teams able to defeat our Bulldogs. The gold-and-purple chargers played their home games before faithful fans who braved near-freezing weather at the newly-dedicated John H. Young Football-Track Stadium. Awards were won this year by New Haven grid players with determination: twelve seniors—J. Austrup, N. Carnes, M. Diehl, D. Fultz, K. Hendricks, S. Hosier, G. Lake, B. Rohrbacher, S. Sauers, M. Schroeder, D. Widdifield, T. Wright, and seven juniors—D. Boester, D. Dew, A. Diehl, M. Lepper, D. Nix, C. Turner, D. Werling. Special awards went to B. Rohrbacher and G. Lake, co-captains of the team; B. Rohrbacher, the best offensive player; J. Austrup, the best defensive player; and D. Widdifield, the player with the best mental attitude throughout the season.

Respectable Record

Good blocking, quick thinking, and fine running enabled Steve Hosier to pick up considerably good yardage on this end run.

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How would yau like to be the ball-carrier on the bottom of the pile?

As the ploys cover the width of the field, this particular play ended at the sideline.

Reserve Today: Varsity Tomorrow

Junior Varsity Scores: Won 3 Lost 5

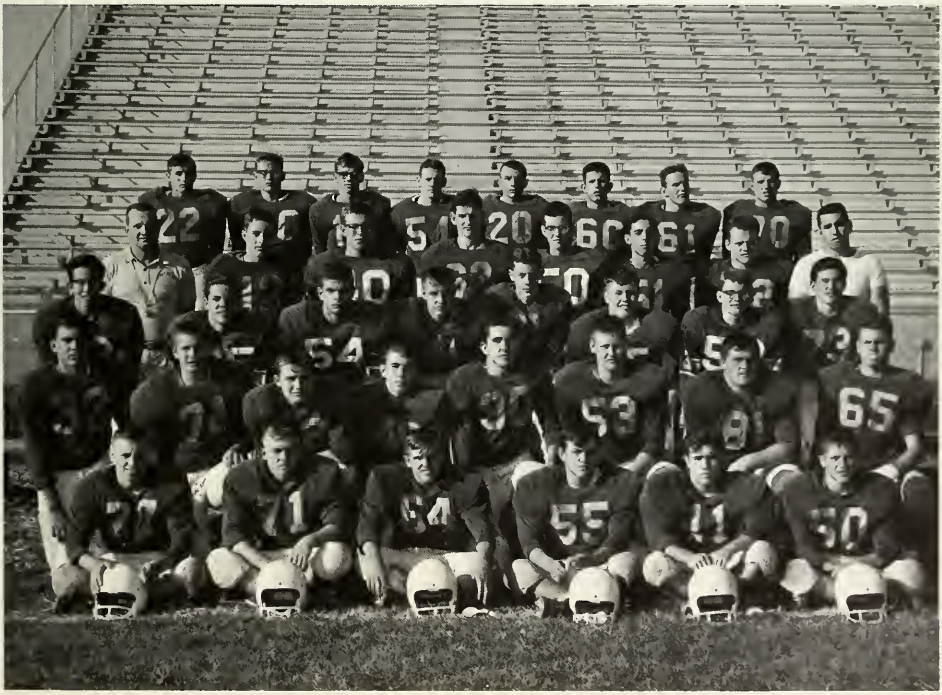
New Haven	20	Garrett	25
	6	Central	30
	6	Bishop Luers	7
	20	Lakeland	6
	18	Elmhurst	20
	20	Central Cath.	8
	20	Concordia	13
	0	North Side	7

During the still-hot days of early August the prospects for New Haven's reserve football team turned out for early-morning practice fully clad in grid gear. The beginning few weeks of twice-a-day practice weeded out those rookies without determination. The coaches separated the remaining squad into groups of backs and linemen for special workouts in the blazing sun.

As each boy realized how vital his position and maneuvers were to the success of every play, the team began to make progress. With each game came opportunities to apply acquired skills in rugged competition.

The desire to win and the energy expended by the reserve coaches and players enables New Haven to continue its tradition of crowd-pleasing football.

ROW 1: A. Keltner, T. Squire, M. Tucker, T. Howell, M. Hornish, A. Heorn. **ROW 2:** E. Schinnerer, R. Losher, D. Ludwig, S. Lepper, D. Deyo, R. Lahrman, S. Burnworth, C. Rodey. **ROW 3:** C. Diehl, A. Peterson, S. Goldthwaite, S. Ohneck, L. Stroble, R. Boren, D. Leeko, J. Peden. **ROW 4:** Coach Huml, D. Ely, R. Bauer, B. Oliphant, R. Burton, H. Porkison, L. Lorrance, Coach Mitchell. **ROW 5:** D. McHenry, G. Kohlmeyer, T. Fisher, S. Ernst, R. McCague, S. Zimmerlee, K. Freiburger, G. Peorson.



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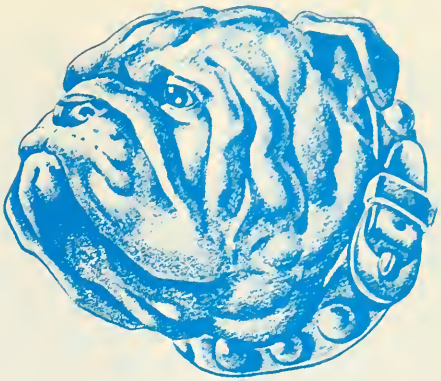

The thundering roar of the crowd, the spirited music of the band, the smell of fresh popcorn, the chanting of the cheerblocks, the buzzing of the officials in conference, and the basket-shooting of the warming-up players all have their part in basketball New Haven style. From the opening tip to the final buzzer, the players battle for rebounds and "easy" shots, often tying up or fouling an opponent. Fast breaks or slow breaks, playing zone or playing man-to-man, the players try to avoid involving the officials with their eager whistles and wild arm motions. Cheers of approval, disapproval, and encouragement cause tension to mount throughout the gym as the game ebbs into the record books. After the traditional countdown of the last ten seconds the buzzer signals the end of the game, and fans flow onto the floor to surround the victorious Bulldogs. The crowd quickly leaves the gym and disappears into the night, thus ending a figment of the "Hoosier Craze."

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Wiant's First Season

VARSITY: 19—4

New Haven	62	Leo	61
	80	Woodlan	64
	83	Central Cath.	77
	51	*Columbia City	60
	63	Central	57
	71	*Concordia	54
	73	*Angola	51
	105	Bishop Luers	78
	79	Monroeville	68
	73	North Side	83
	93	Hoagland	59
	74	Harlan	64
	74	*Kendallville	51
	74	*Bluffton	60
	62	Huntertown	57
	81	*Decatur	69
	70	*Elmhurst	49
	83	Berne	54
*Conference games			
Huntington Tourney			
	77	North Side	66
	61	Huntington	64
Sectional Tourney			
	73	Bishop Luers	65
	68	South Side	56
	52	North Side	78

ROW 1: K. Monesmith (Stud. Man.), B. Rohrbacker, D. McClure, S. Augenstein, R. Moody, N. Carnes, S. Sauers, D. Herman. **ROW 2:** Coach Mitchell, B. Culp (Stud. Mon.), D. Boester, G. Pornin, M. Lepper, J. Schmutz, B. Oliphant, Coach Wiant.

Coach Wiant devoted his freshman year of varsity coaching to helping New Haven cagers earn their best record in many years. Along with his magnificent job of piloting the team, our winning five had extraordinary players.

While compiling a seasonal record of 19—4, the Bulldogs earned a 7—2 record against the Fort Wayne City Schools and set the most-points-scored-in-one-game record when they defeated Bishop Luers's Knights 105 to 84 on the home floor. At the Huntington Holiday Tournament New Haven finished second to Huntington after defeating North Side's state-wide-fifth-place Redskins. After North Side evened the score by defeating the Bulldogs on Redskin ground in regular season action, the rubber match came in the form of the Fort Wayne Sectional Championship game. Though the crown went to North Side, New Haven was proud to advance to the final game for the first time since 1931.

McClure has to go high to get this shot away against Bishop Luers in the Sectional.

Herman, laying it up against the Knights, makes it look so easy.

Moody and Herman don't know what to make of McClure's football antics.

Pride and Joy of NHHS

McClure sprouted a third arm in an effart ta get this tip.

Moody gets the opening tip ogoinst Manraeville.

Playing in the preliminary game which accompanies each varsity basketboll game is the varsity of next year. Composed of sophomores, the 1964-1965, NHHS junior-varsity played with the never-dying spirit ond will-to-win that is choracteristic of a successful basketball team. During practice the boys struggled ta gain harmony on the floor. The reserves showed definite signs, by the end of the seasan, of beginning to gain the experience and "stick-to-it-ivness" that they need to follow the varsity purple-and-gold cagers of 1964-1965.

Reserves: 12—8.

J.V. Team: ROW 1: T. Swihart, D. McHenry, T. Lilo, M. Ehinger, A. Peterson, B. Culp, ROW 2: Caach Mitchell, J. Pickett, S. Goldthwoite, R. Burtan, B. Oliphant, Caach Wiant.

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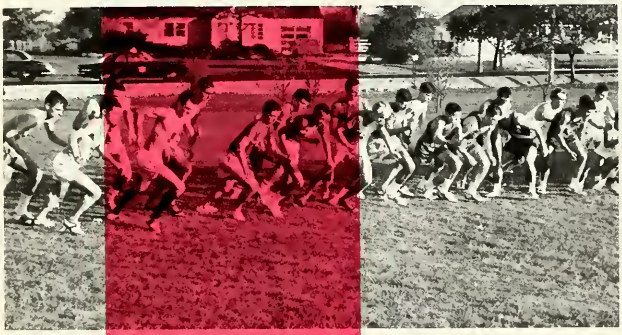
ROW 1—D. Lonis (Student Manager), J. Swonson, J. Hole, A. Schne!ker, D. Shenfeld, B. Williams, J. Kelty, G. Stohl, D. Wylie, J. Suciu (Student Manager). **ROW 2**—T. Hetrick, C. Porter, B. Overholt, E. Weisenburger, R. Becker, E. Hanson, T. Bandt, M. Rosendohl, T. Armor. **ROW 3**—Cooch E. Cass, R. Clevenger, D. Herman, K. Buuch, B. Ahlersmeyer, B. Shrock, P. DeRemer.

Bulldog Harriers Post Winning Season



Dick Shenfeld shows how eosy it is to win the N.E.I.C. meet in record time.

In his first year as New Haven's coach, Everett Cass had a successful season: his varsity triumphed in eight of their nine meets and the reserves brought home the fruits of nine victories and no losses. Team captain, D. Shenfeld, copped individual titles by winning both the Sectional and the N.E.I.A.C. meets with a time of nine minutes and fifty seconds, a new record for the course, for the meet, and for New Haven in the event. He went on to place thirteenth in the regional meet. Three seniors—A. Schnelker, D. Shenfeld, B. Williams—four juniors—J. Hale, G. Stahl, J. Swanson, D. Wylie—and two sophomores—T. Armor, and J. Kelty—this year joined the ranks of those holding cross-country letters. With a nucleus of the six returning lettermen and the addition of other promising rookies, the Bulldog cross country men can look forward to next fall and another successful season on the two-mile course.

Bulldog Matmen Post Impressive Record.

Left—As if the excitement of one match isn't enough, two matches are held at the same time. Above—Al Diehl shows one of the techniques by which he pins his opponents.

High School wrestling is fast becoming a favorite winter sport. Unlike football or basketball, in which the taller and heavier boys have the advantage, wrestling is a sport in which the small and large boys are matched against boys of their own size and weight.

Our high school wrestling program strengthens each boy in physical and mental ability and develops individualism. Wrestling creates a sense of responsibility; participants are not able to rely on other members of the team for help.

The Bulldog men-of-the-mats had a successful season, winning eight meets while losing five and playing to a tie in one. Four New Haven boys won in their weight divisions at the Sectional; this was more than any other school advanced this far. The title holders were Rick Charleston, 96 pounds; Gary Stahl, 103 pounds; and Al Diehl, 154 pounds.

With many of his experienced grapplers returning next year, Coach Hostetler can look forward to another victorious season on the mats.

New Haven	31	Warsaw	22
	18	Decatur	34
	45	Central	9
	27	Culver	25
	34	Angola	20
	30	Defiance	11
	42	Angola	10
	14	S.B. Washington	30
	32	Warsaw	18
	21	Logansport	31
	16	Marion	28
	22	Central	22
New Haven Tourney	42	Defiance	41
		Decatur	36
	95	Howe	18
Culver Tourney		Culver	102
		Penn	96
		Lafayette	18

Sectional—2nd place
Regional—7th place

ROW 1—T. Hetrick, K. Freiburger, C. Turner, R. Dressler, G. Lake, G. Stahl, R. Charlestan. ROW 2—Coach DuPont, E. Weisenburger, J. Ringenberg, L. Lorronce, M. Parks, A. Diehl, Coach Hostetler.

Compliments of a Friend

Baseball:—Varsity:—**ROW 1:** S. Ernst, T. Hawell, S. Hasler, R. Nash, M. Lepper, G. Lake. **ROW 2:** S. Yaeman (Stud. Man.), J. Reinking, D. Dew, C. Turner, B. Ahlersmeyer, K. Buuck, R. Eiter, S. Augenstein, J. Natt, K. Monesmith (Stud. Man.) **ROW 3:** Coach Armstrang, D. Nix, B. Rahrbacher, D. Fultz, R. Maady, N. Carnes, D. Herman, Coach Mitchell.

Spring . . . When a Young Man's

Baseball '65 Schedule.

New Haven	2	Huntingtan	1
New Haven	5	Van Wert	1
New Haven	10	Crestview	0
New Haven	8	Decatur Cathalic	2
New Haven	13	*Columbia City	12
New Haven	3	*Blufftan	2
New Haven	10	*Auburn	4
New Haven	15	*Kendallville	0
New Haven	2	*Decatur	1
New Haven	2	*Cancardia	3
New Haven	11	*Angala	1
New Haven	4	*Garrett	0

* Conference Game

Since practice sessions began the week after the state basketball champion game, Coach Armstrong had only a few weeks in which to mold the Bulldog swatter team into shape. This year, however, the chore of forming a starting line-up wasn't difficult, for many veterans of last year's team answered the call to report for baseball practice. Though seemingly only a game of pleasure, any player will vouch for the fact that America's greatest pastime isn't all fun. The work comes during the practice sessions when the coaches drill the players in fielding, bunting, hitting, and other fundamentals of the game.

Spectators see only the end result of long hours of practice.

Coach Armstrang and Coach Mitchell are respansible far the ball teams and try ta wark the bays inta winning squads.

To help get wormed up and ready to go, everyone ploys catch to get the arms loosened up.

Reserve:—ROW 1: R. Gepfert, A. Keltner, D. McHenry, T. Lillo, T. Fisher, M. Tucker ROW 2: G. Pearson, B. Lowden, J. Pickett, B. Oliphant, R. Bauer, R. Lahrmon.

Fancy Turns to . . . Baseball

Doing Push-ups is only one of the many strenuous calisthenics performed before the actual practicing.

Roger Nash keeps Steve Augenstein, Steve Hosier, Denny Hermon, and Ken Buuck on their toes by ploying a game of "pepper" with them.

Botting Practice:—Steve Hosier uses a mechonicol aid to give Denny Hermon practice at power hitting.

FRONT—D. Lonis (student manager), G. Lake, B. Kolbow, J. McAbee, J. Koehlinger, J. Swanson, D. McClure, E. Hanson, D. Dew, G. Stahl, J. Suciu, (Student Monager), **MIDDLE**—Coach Cass, B. Shrark, M. Lavine, S. Galdthwaite, K. Hendricks, S. Yaung, L. Strable, J. Hole, D. Shenfeld, T. Swihart, Coach Wiont. **BACK**—Cooch Huml, H. Porkisan, B. Williams, S. Sauers, R. Maady, N. N. Carnes, J. Schmutz, B. Rohrbacker.

Cinderless Cindermen

RESERVE			
New Haven	62	Kendallville	47
New Haven	64	North Side	45
New Haven	105	Central Catholic	4
New Haven	59	Columbia City	50

FRONT—B. Kolbow, D. Wylie, C. Porter, K. Shive, M. King, A. Diehl. **BACK**—H. Parkisan, B. Schrock, P. DeRemer, D. Werling, R. Frederick, S. Peters, S. Yaung, D. Ely.

"A lang way dawn, but an even langer way up," says vaulter Jim McAbee.
Trying ta bundle aut the chilly, damp weather, Mr. Miller judges the pale vault event.

This year Coach Cass has ably done his port to initiate the new Glasstex track at the John H. Young Stadium, the official residence of the New Haven track team. The new track is ideal, for track meets can be held even during foul weather. The smooth surface of the track gives sprinters and runners the firmer footing they need to set new records in the running events. Since track activity must start as early in the year as possible, the cindermen sometimes have to practice while it's still snowing. Even after the meets have started, rain may decrease enthusiasm for the field events. Though NHHS harriers are plagued with many colds and sore muscles before the arrival of spring, there is much competition for berths on the Bulldog track team. The boys ore willing to do their best . . . and then a little more.

Taking ta the air, Dave Dew strains far every faat af distance he can leap.

1965 TRACK RECORD

VARSITY

New Haven	78⅔	Kendallville	30⅓
New Haven	23	North Side	86
New Haven	78	Central Cathalic	31
New Haven	57	Calumbia City	52
New Haven	96	Lea	52
		Manroeville	9
New Haven	49	Central	57
		Bishop Luers	50
Caliseum Meet		Finished	7th.
North Side Relays		Finished	7th.
New Haven Relays		Finished	2nd.
N.E.I.A.C.		Finished	4th.
Sectianal		Finished	4th.

In the Sectianal, Dick Shenfeld was first in the 880 yard run, Jerry Schmutz finished third in the 120 yard High Hurdles, Neal Carnes finished third in the Pole Vault. The mile Relay Team, campased af David Dew, Bill Williams, Ed Hansan and Dick Shenfeld finished secand. No-one qualified far the State Finals fallawing the Regianal.

High hurdler Steve Sauers' praper farm enables him ta finish well ahead af the ather participants.

Here in the law hurdles, Jerry Schmutz finished a very clase secand at the New Haven Relays.

Number three man Ed Hansen passes the batan ta anchor man Dick Shenfeld af aur winning mile relay team.

Entering the far straight-away, Dave Dew has a slight lead in the 440 yard dash.

Bulldogs Initiate

Golf can be fatiguing.

New Haven	4	Central Catholic	8
New Haven	3½	South Side	4½
New Haven	0	Elmhurst	8
New Haven	4	Elmhurst	4
New Haven	4	Decatur	6
New Haven	1½	South Side	6½
New Haven	2	Concordia	6
New Haven	4	Central Catholic	4
New Haven	7½	Huntertown	2½

NEIAC 5th Place
Sectional 9th Place

New Varsity Sport

As a first-year varsity sport, golf compelled the interest of our four varsity "divoters." The initial team consists of only one senior, John Allspaugh, who missed most of the season because of a broken wrist, and three juniors—Mike Lee, Dave Allard, and Doug Ruhl. The team practiced each night at Lakeside, the NHHS home course; matches also were played after school but at various courses—Brookwood, Decatur, and Auburn. The golf matches were scored on the "match and medal" basis. Each golfer plays an individual opponent for eighteen holes. At the end of the match the player with the better score receives one point on the "medal" basis, and the player winning the more holes receives a point on the "match" basis. When there is a tie in either the match or the medal, both players earn a half of a point. Consequently, a golfer can contribute to his team's total points with a possible score of two.

FRONT: D. Allard, R. Kunneman, M. Blair. **BACK:** J. Kohlinger, M. Lee, D. Ruhl, D. Coats, L. Moennig, B. Koepke. (Absent were J. Allspough and J. Vim.)

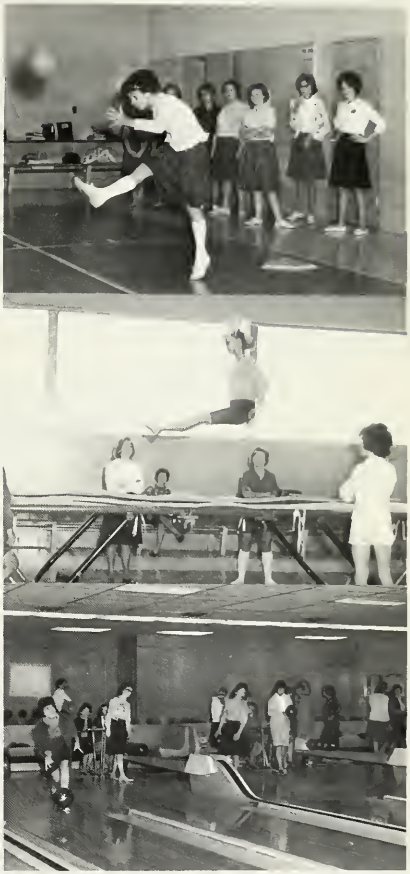
Girls Become Athletes in GAA

1964-1965 officers—**SEATED** left to right are Linda Blair, Vice-President; and Mickie Hirschman, President. **STANDING** are Libby Feasel, Secretary; Martha Dumford, Treasurer; Pat Geraff and Julie Bearman, Paint Recarders.

Girls' Athletic Association ... an association organized to promote fellowship, good sportsmanship, and to improve skills and knowledge of a wide range of sports for high school girls. This 1964-1965 season Miss Berkeypile, sponsor, was aided by officers Mickie Hirschman, President; Linda Blair, Vice-President; Martha Dumford, Treasurer; Libby Feasal, Secretary; and Julie Bearman and Pat Geroff, Point Recorders. Activities—bowling, tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, trampoline, and swimming—offered members the opportunity to gain points for various G.A.A. awards which were presented at the close of the school year. Point requirements for awards are: 50—card; 100—little "N"; 150—pin; 250—big "N"; 350—plaque; 400—trophy. A new activity for NHHS G.A.A. members was introduced this year by Miss Berkeypile and G.A.A. sponsors from other area schools. Several "playdays" were slated; these featured inter-school activities with Monroeville, Leo Concordia, and New Haven G.A.A. members. Team sports such as basketball and volleyball served as the trial games between the schools.

The swimming party an April 24 at Club Olympia was enjoyed by teachers as well as the club members.

Kickball—a spart enjayed by the members during activity periad.



Above middle: Trampaline—a spart enjayed by the members during activity periad.

Abave battam: Strikes ... spares ... gutter balls? Bawling was the fancy af the girls during the fall schaal seasan.

1964 Flag-Faatball Chomps: **ROW 1**—C. Byraade, D. Stolter, K. Hermon. **ROW 2**—D. Schackow, B. Kolbow, B. Ammerman.

The Fun Side of Sports

Mr. Miller has set up and maintained a well-organized intramural program for the 1964-1965 season. Many sports opportunities were offered to any boys who were able to form a team. The sports which constituted the program were flagfootball, soccer, basketball, swimming, bowling, wrestling, weightlifting, volleyball, golf, track, and slow-pitch softball. The intramural program may be taken with any degree of seriousness. A team may get together on weekends to practice or they may play just for the enjoyment of the game. This latter team has the original idea behind the intramural program: to give every boy who likes to participate in athletics that chance—no matter what his ability may be.

1964 Soccer Champs: **ROW 1**; C. Lang, J. Alcorn. **ROW 2**; D. McClellan, S. Lockridge, K. Ketzler, C. Lipp, K. Rode, D. Jump, M. McKee. 1965 "Good" Basketball Champs: **ROW 1**; K. Schroeder, T. Ehinger, S. Weisman. **ROW 2**; J. Slaon, J. Masel, J. Schmidt. 1965 "Better" Basketball Champs: **ROW 1**; D. Dennis, D. Bonta, C. Jackson. **ROW 2**; J. Hale, R. Federspiel, D. Benschneider. 1965 "Best" Basketball Champs; **ROW 1**; K. Hendricks, D. Quandt, R. Adams. **ROW 2**; T. McComb, G. Hunt, L. Feichter, B. Williams. 1965 Tournament Basketball Champs: **ROW 1**; B. Mellan, D. Shenfeld, K. Thomas II. **ROW 2**; B. Bohnke, D. Fultz, G. Armstrang.

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A school year would not be complete without the excitement and pageantry of a Junior-Senior Prom. "Camelot" set the theme of the 1964 prom held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom in Fort Wayne from 9:30 to 12:00 P.M. on May 2. Hard-working juniors and class sponsors seemed "unexhaustible" in their efforts to make the magic of "Camelot" unforgettable.

Red and gold taffeta draperies adorned the wall behind the regal thrones of King Bob Rohrbacher and Queen Linda Richhart; the royal couple were attended by John Skinner and Karen Haugsrud, King and Queen of 1963; Juniors, Carol Hallaway, Dennis Herman, Karen Kern, and Ken Wissman; and Seniors, Sue Guthier, Steve Hobbs, Diana Rice, and Steve Bailey. Bearers of the royal jewels were Barbara Ellenberger and Andrew Boylan.

Fierce lions guarded the orchestra of Mr. Woody Neff as high-school "Cinderellas" and their escorts danced among the lighted topiary trees. The highlight of the evening was the coronation at 9:30; this was followed by a Grand March under the enchanted archways of colorful flags. Jeweled crowns and "my lady" hats adorned the tables where "royal guests" enjoyed punch and cookies and rested their tired feet.

Following the prom, dancers met at Goeglein's Barn for a change of atmosphere. Sponsored by the junior class parents, the after-prom party was held from 1:00 to 4:00 A.M. Music by the Teardrops set the pace.

"Camelot's" ladies and gentlemen are ready to begin the Grand March.

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ROW 1: R. Ternet (Student Monager), K. Monesmith (Student Manager), J. Kuroske, S. Ernst, S. Hosier, K. Buuck, J. Reinking, R. Nash, H. Bandelier (Student Monager). ROW 2: Cooch Armstrong, B. Rohrbacher, E. Fox, D. Hermon, N. Carnes, M. Armstrong, B. Armstrong, S. Augenstein, Cooch Ellenberger.

Steve Augenstein shows that there's nothing to it when it comes to making an error.

Batter Up!

A little "pepper" during proctice keeps the fielder ond the hitter on his toes.

Baseball:—'64			
New Haven	13	Warsaw	4
	3	Huntington	0
	6	Decatur Catholic	2
	3	Portland	6
	11	*Bluffton	2
	3	*Auburn	0
	10	Von Wert	8
	4	*Angola	2
	4	*Columbia City	1
	0	*Decatur	2
	8	*Kendallville	1
	4	*Concordia	5

* denotes conference games

Baseball, the American sport, has many enthusiastic followers at New Haven. Coach Armstrong started working the team into shope the week after the Indiana high school basketball champion was crowned. Practice sessions were held in the gym until the weather was suitable for outside practice. Each player was instructed and drilled on the techniques of the game—how to put the correct spin on the ball, how to swing the bat to get the maximum amount of power, how to field grounders without errors, and how to keep the eye on the ball at all times. When the season began, New Haven's team proved that all the practice had not been in vain. Bulldog harriers finished second in the conference with five wins and two losses and an overall record of nine wins and three losses.

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The Last Year on the Cinder Track

ABOVE—Jerry Schmutz has his work cut out for him as he tries to edge over the high jump bar.

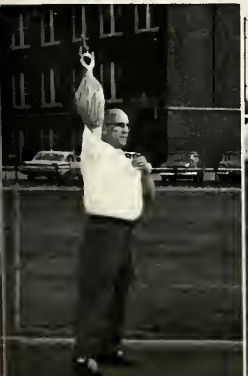
RIGHT—Dovid Dew stroins to get extra distonce in the brood jump.

New Haven			
	17	North Side	92
	74	Bluffton	35
	58½	Columbia City	66
		Elmhurst	30½
	43	Central	79½
		Bishop Luers	34½

Narth Side Relays	6th Place
Kakomo Relays (Class A)	4th Place
NEIAC	4th Place
Sectional	5th Place
Regianal	15 th Place
State	12th Place

The track team plays a prominent role in Bulldog spring sports action. Though the team's performance depends somewhat on the weather, faithful team members practiced "come rain or shine." While winning one meet, losing two, and finishing secand in the twa triangular meets, the team finished sixth at North Side, faurth at Kokomo, and fourth in the N.E.I.A.C. Finishing fifth in the Sectional meet, New Haven qualified Don Osdale, Steve Sauers, and Denny Zimmerman for the Regional meet. Osdale and Sauers went on to the State track meet where Osdale wan the pole vault event with a vault of 13 feet, 6 inches, which established a new school record. Steve Sauers brake the 180-yard low hurdles record with a new time of 20.6 seconds.

Below Left — Where would the running events be without the starter?



Below Right—After a long run the finish line looks good to Al Schnelker.

Below Left — This form won for Don Osdale the State pole voult honor.

Below Right — That little round object doesn't look as if it weighs much, but Don Nix seems to think different.

Our Men with the Clubs and Tees.

Though golf is usually considered a spring sport, NHHS golfers beat the season by starting practice on March 15. The game of golf is often heralded as a relaxing pastime, but New Haven team members will argue that it also takes a great deal of physical stamina and mental concentration to play the game well. The six enthusiastic players on 1965's team, with the help of their coach, Mr. Frank Clark, helped golf, a newcomer to the New Haven sports scene, earn a respected place in Bulldog athletics. NHHS golfers participated in nine matches during the spring of 1965 and sent four players to the sectional tournament.

N. H.	7	Central Cath.	7
	3½	South Side	8½
	6½	Elmhurst	5½
	6	Elmhurst	6
	3	Decatur	8
	4	South Side	7
	6	Concordia	4
	5	Central Cath.	13
	6	Huntertown	8

Above: ROW 1—J. Allspaugh, M. Lee, D. Allard ROW 2—D. Ruhl, B. Roberts, J. Wonderly.

Left: The distance, the slope of the greens, and the run of the grass—all are considered by Mike Lee before he putts.

Right: Teeing off, John Allspaugh keeps his eyes on the ball at all times.

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Mirage Goes on a Spring Round-up.

Above: The new elementory school grew even though the workmen were knee-deep in mud.

Below: Members of the Concert Choir display their talents in the annuol Spring Sing.

Sue Asher and Bill Roberts spruce up their science projects.

A faculty quartet sings as Dave Blombach directs the band at their spring concert.

Is a NHHS student's life in danger?

John Allspough holds Sandi Reed and Jan Swank at gunpoint during an April performance of "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

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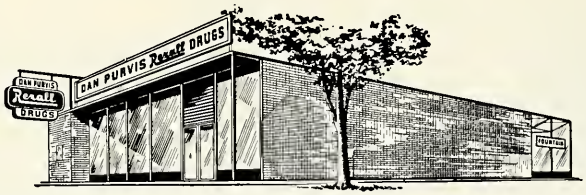

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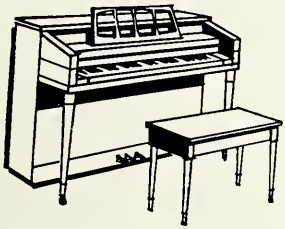

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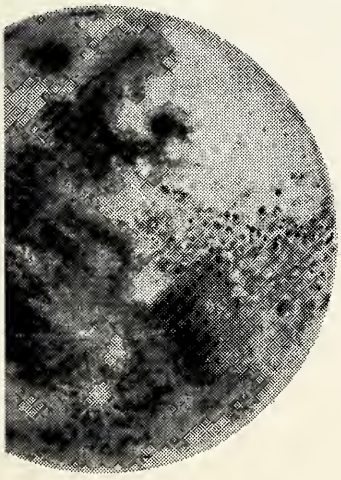

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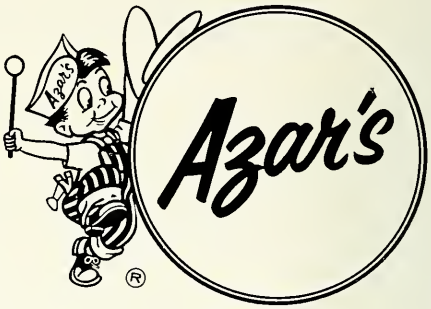

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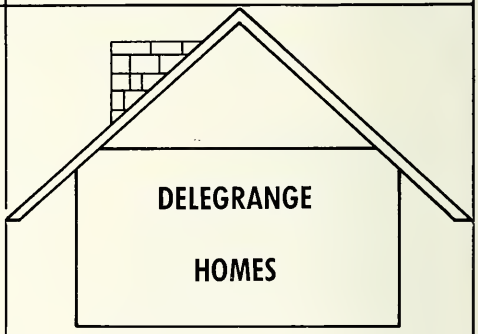

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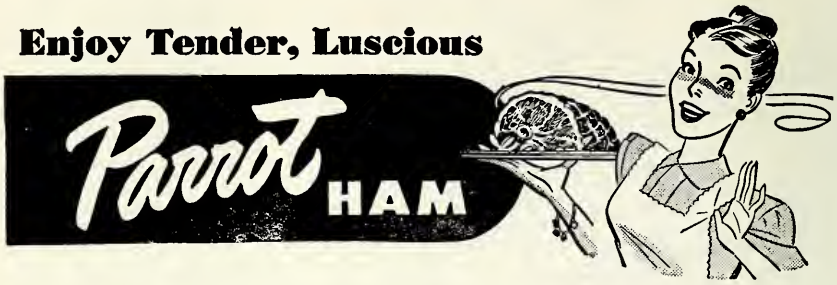

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